



RAINBOW WINS TODAY: BOTH SKIPPERS PROTEST

Find Jafsie's Address, Phone Number In Suspect's Home

STATE WEAVES
STRONG NET OF
CIRCUMSTANCESerial Numbers Ran-
som Bills Also Writ-
ten in Closet

BULLETIN
New York, Sept. 25—(AP)—Charles F. Brody, chief clerk of the Bronx district attorney's office said today that some nails, 2 1-2 inches long and bearing the same markings as in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder, had been found in the garage at the home of Bruno R. Hauptmann.

BULLETIN
Cincinnati, Sept. 25—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, flying east, dropped in at a small, isolated airport here today, refueled their ship, and sped off in a few minutes northeast, in the direction of Columbus, O.

The flier and his wife swooped down on the E. M. S. Flying Service field at Blue Ash, O., beyond the city limits, at 10:30 A. M. CST field attendants reported.

They paused only to refuel, the attendants said, and talked only of flying conditions during their short stay.

BULLETIN
Columbus, O., Sept. 25—(AP)—A report that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh might stop here on his way to New York apparently proved unfounded today when he failed to arrive by 1 P. M. CST.

The report was to the effect that Lindbergh intended stopping here to interview George Paulin, an Ohio penitentiary prisoner who insists he received from Bruno Richard Hauptmann, advance information in a code letter that Hauptmann planned to kidnap the Lindbergh baby in 1932.

Paulin's story is now being checked by Federal department of justice agents.

New York, Sept. 25—(AP)—District Attorney Samuel Foley announced today after a three and a half hour grand jury session that the case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, as receiver of the Lindbergh ransom money, had been "completely broken."

Foley said it had been disclosed before the grand jury that two closet panels had been found in the Hauptmann home which bore the address and telephone number of Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom to a supposed representative of the kidnapers.

The two panels, Foley said, were found and placed in the closet in such a manner that they could be removed. On one, the district attorney disclosed, was the home address of Dr. Condon and a telephone number which Foley said was Dr. Condon's at the time of the kidnaping.

Numbers of Bills
On the other, according to Foley, were serial numbers, one of which had been found to be the number in one of the ransom bills.

Foley said that the boards were proof to him that Hauptmann was in communication with "Jafsie" regarding the negotiations and "Hauptmann is undoubtedly the man who received the \$50,000 from Dr. Condon."

Foley said the boards constituted a "clever bit of carpentry," and it was recalled that at the time of his arrest last week Hauptmann described himself as a carpenter, now out of work but who had followed his craft both in Germany and in this country.

The prosecutor said that when the panel bearing Dr. Condon's address was shown to the prisoner he acknowledged that he had written it and the telephone number because he was interested in the case. However, Foley did not state whether he explained the nature of this interest.

Scientists Busy
Meanwhile, department of justice scientists were busy in Washington in their effort to weave their net of evidence closed around Hauptmann.

They disclosed that they had found a similarity between the footprint found on the Lindbergh state the night of the kidnaping March 1, 1932, and those of Hauptmann. The imprint of a man's foot was found the night of the kidnaping near the base of the ladder down which the kidnaper carried the twenty-month-old son of Col. Lindbergh from his second floor nursery.

To a suggestion that Hauptmann's footprints were larger than that found at the Lindbergh home, N. J., home, the answer of (Continued on Page 2)

CORN-HOG MEET
HELD AT COURT
HOUSE IN DIXONSchool of Instruction
Here Well Attend-
ed During Day

A school of instruction was conducted today in the circuit court room at the court house, attended by about 100 farmers from northwestern Illinois counties. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the corn-hog program and the economic situation which confronts the growers of both corn and hogs. Programs were being outlined for local community meetings to be held in the several counties represented.

R. C. Ashby of the livestock marketing department of the University of Illinois and J. D. Bilsboro of the college of agriculture were the speakers at the meeting. Sessions were conducted both morning and afternoon and a great deal of interest was evidenced in the discussions. It is planned to conduct a referendum among the corn and hog raisers for the purpose of outlining some plan of continuation of the present system or the adoption of another type of program for next year, and this was the subject of considerable discussion. The meeting was attended by a number of the members of the class of vocational agriculture of the local high school.

FARMERS HAVE
MUCH TO GAIN
FROM LECTUREFree Address Here Sat-
urday is Arousing
Fine Interest

The July issue of The American Press contained the following concerning Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, who is sending his famous agricultural editor, Charles F. Collinson, to Dixon to deliver his free address, "The Land of Milk—and Money," to farmers of Lee and surrounding counties at the Dixon high school gymnasium next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This lecture will be under the auspices of The Telegraph and every farm owner and farmer worker is invited and urged to attend. There will be no charge of any kind. The American Press said:

Ten years ago a great northwestern city newspaper started a revolution. An agricultural revolution. A "100-year plan" to shift over the whole method of farming in the northwest from single crop to dairying and diversified farming. The revolution took. And the farm income of the northwestern states of Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana rose \$95,000,000 every year from 1921. And the Minneapolis Tribune plan became known as the Minnesota plan. President Herbert Hoover sent for the Tribune's publisher, Frederick E. Murphy, to come to the White House and tell him what has been happening out on the western wheat lands.

Today that Minneapolis Tribune plan is a big item in the whole back-to-prosperity movement of the nation. It has been mentioned by the leaders of finance, industry and labor. Its lessons are being studied by individual states such as Maryland and Georgia, which are launching special agricultural programs and by the principal agencies of the country concerned with economic well-being of the people.

Readers of The American Press may be familiar with the Tribune's story of the farm revolution. They may have heard Charles F. Collinson, the Tribune's agriculture editor, give his now nationally known talks, "Cow Paths to Prosperity."

Sisters, Separated Over Half a Century Ago as Little Girls, to be Reunited at Burlington, Iowa

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 25—(AP)—After more than half a century, Mrs. R. T. Darby of Burlington has learned the whereabouts of her sister, Ella, and as a result of correspondence exchanged a few days ago they will be reunited soon.

As little girls they were orphaned by the death of their mother 51 years ago, their father having died previously, and they had not seen each other since that time.

Mrs. Darby is 58 and her sister, now Mrs. Ella Renne of Pontiac, Mich., is 58. Their maiden name was O'Brien.

SEWAGE SYSTEM
ORDINANCE HAS
BEEN REPEALEDCouncil Believes Public
Needs Further
Education

Former Mayor Mark D. Smith appeared before the city council last evening and told the city officials that they were compelled to hold an election to decide the issue of the proposed sewage disposal system, and that rescinding of the ordinance for the purpose of conducting an educational program among the citizens of Dixon was not the intent or purpose of the petition calling for a referendum bearing more than a thousand names. The petition could only be considered as a mandatory order, he continued, and he maintained that the people of Dixon had indicated their wishes by signing the petition and required no further education by the city council.

No member of the council answered the former head of the city commission. Previously, however, by unanimous vote of those present, Commissioner Cal Tyler having been absent from the city, the council voted to repeal both the ordinance providing for the construction of a sewage disposal system and the second measure which provided the schedule of rates. Accompanying this action was a communication prepared and expressing the unanimous voice of the council which was recorded and released for publication as follows:

Council's Statement
"The government's offer to give 30 per cent of the total cost and purchase 25 year bonds at four per cent for the balance—of constructing a sewage disposal plant, with necessary connecting sewers, was before the council with much publicity concerning it, for over a year, without objections from citizens to the members of the council, so upon the project being finally approved by the federal authorities, the ordinance they required was passed, whereupon a referendum petition was filed."

"It may be desirable to give the people further time to consider this important problem, concerning which we find there is a general misunderstanding, and in justice to the future welfare of the city, realizing the unavoidable necessity of the city ultimately being required to provide for adequate sewage disposal, we believe it worthy of more serious consideration by the voters before submitting it to a referendum, possibly waiving a gift of \$64,000 from the government to improve local conditions."

For Further Consideration
"Because of the lack of public understanding of the subject, the suggestion has been made that a committee of representative citizens should be requested to study the need for the proposed improvement, its engineering phases and costs and the legal and practical problems involved and at some later date the subject may be given further consideration."

The council voted to enter into a loan and grant agreement with the federal government in the proposed street lighting and other program contemplated for the business district, in a sum amounting to approximately \$40,000. The contracts for the street lighting system, totalling \$14,875.50, were awarded the Street Lighting Service Company of Chicago. It was indicated that work on the improvement would start as soon as possible, although it was necessary to secure final approval from the federal government at Washington before work will actually be started.

Local improvement ordinance. No. 289, providing for the construction of cement sidewalks on East Third street, both east and west of Artesian Place, at an estimated cost of \$247.50 was adopted by the council. The improvement (Continued on Page 2)

HEADLESS BODY
MAY BE THAT OF
AN ELGIN WOMANRock Island Couple
Gives a Possible
Clue to Police

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 25—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandway of Rock Island informed police today that they believe the body of a young woman found in Highland Park, Ill., is that of their niece, Lena Sandway, 24, missing since July.

The body was found by a mushroom picker last Thursday and at that time police reported the head was found Aug. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Sandway said the description tallies with that of their niece, who has been doing housework in the vicinity of Ravinia, a north shore suburb of Chicago.

Miss Sandway, they said, went to Chicago from her home in Elgin sometime ago to go into training as a nurse, but her health was not the best and recently she has been doing housework.

The couple said they attempted to get in touch with the girl's father in Elgin several days ago and he could not be found. Today they were informed by the grandfather, Claus Sandway of Morrison, Ill., that the girl still is missing.

Police were informed the only slight variance in the description is in the age. The body is believed to be that of a 22-year-old woman, Highland Park police claim the hands of the body have that appearance of being used in housework.

DOCTORS ARGUE
CASE IN LOCAL
CIRCUIT COURTWm. T. Black Awarded
Full Amount of His
Claim Yesterday

In a suit over a contract heard before Judge Frank Sheehan in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, Dr. William T. Black was awarded the full amount of his claim of \$374 against Dr. W. F. Aydelotte, president of the Lee County Taxpayers Association, in one of the most unusual proceedings ever recorded in the Lee County Circuit Court.

Dr. Black, appearing in person, presented his case before the court, and the court room well filled with interested spectators. At several points during the afternoon Judge Sheehan halted attempts to inject personalities into the hearing and warned both practitioners to confine their testimony and arguments to the claims outlined in the bill.

Dr. Black opened by taking the witness stand in his own behalf and briefly outlined the plan for launching a college in Dixon for the continuation of the practices of the McCormick method. Dr. Black stated that he was a resident of Dixon, a physician, surgeon and teacher by occupation, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and an assistant in the McCormick college at Chicago. While in Chicago, he stated that Dr. Aydelotte, X. F. Gehant and another practitioner from Elgin called upon him, asking that he come to Dixon for the purpose of opening a school to be located on the Gehant property. One provision stipulated, he said, was that Mr. and Mrs. Gehant be permitted to live at the college for the remainder of their lives.

Suggested Salary
The plaintiff in the court action came to Dixon, he testified, where he met Dr. Aydelotte and a Dr. Koepf suggested that Dr. Black receive \$10 weekly, his board and room for his services in opening the proposed college, until such time as students were enrolled. After the first ten students had been obtained, Dr. Black was to receive \$5 additional for each five students, his testimony continued. He was (Continued on Page 5)

Dillinger Moll is
Captured in Chicago
Today After Chase

Chicago, Sept. 25—(AP)—After a high speed automobile chase through the west side, police today seized Jean Burke, who they said was a former associate of the John Dillinger gang.

A squad car overhauled the machine the Burke girl was driving and forced her to a curb. Another auto which stayed beside the Burke car during the chase also stopped. As police stepped out of their car, occupants of the third car opened fire and sped away. Miss Burke and her companion, Joe Marino, a 21-year-old cripple, denied knowing the occupants of the third car. The Burke girl was held on an open charge.

Swimming Pool For Dixon
At No Cost To Taxpayers

Planned By City Officers

The prospect for Dixon's having a municipal swimming pool with the most modern equipment available early next summer, was announced last evening by Mayor G. C. Dixon. The estimated cost of the pool was said to be about \$65,000 and the present plans are to have excavation work under way late this fall.

In announcing the proposal of providing a suitable municipal bathing pool for Dixon, which would fill a long felt want in the city's improvement program, the mayor stated that for several weeks he and members of the council had been considering plans for such an improvement. He called attention to a law which was enacted at the last session of the legislature which enables cities of Illinois to build swimming pools by the issuance of revenue bonds, whereby the entire cost of construction and operation is paid for exclusively from the income from the pool without any expense to the taxpayers.

Negotiations Proceed
Negotiations were opened with a well known and reliable Chicago firm specializing in the construction of pools, and which has built many of these throughout the state, C. Herriek Hammond, state architect and member of a prominent Chicago architectural firm, visited Dixon on several occasions inspecting seven or eight sites which were considered. Representatives of financial firms have also visited Dixon to inquire into the possibility of purchasing the revenue bonds.

While the site for the location of the proposed pool has not been decided upon, it is expected that a decision will be reached within a short time. However, the Mayor stated that work would be started at once upon the drafting of an ordinance which would be submitted to the council for approval at as early a date as is possible.

To Use Relief Labor
The present plan, he stated, was to use relief labor during the winter months in excavating the pool and carrying on such work as can be accomplished through the cold weather, pending the actual construction operations to be started early in the spring and the completion and opening of the pool early next summer. It has been estimated that one of the most modern type of pools, complete with bath houses, rest rooms, bleachers and concessions, can be erected at an estimated cost of \$65,000. Two plans of supplying the pool with water are under consideration, one being to pump water from Rock river into a settling and filtering basin where it will be treated before entering the pool, and another calls for the drilling of a series of wells from which water will be pumped to supply the pool. The plan also calls for the construction of a wading pool for children as a separate unit. The proposed size of the pool is 60x120 feet, built in a cross design, with the deepest point at the wide end, where diving boards will be placed.

The fact that such an improvement may be obtained without any cost to the city or taxpayers, was emphasized. With the approval of the plan, the bonds will be purchased by a financing firm specializing in the construction of municipal pools, and the revenue from the bonds, payment of which will result in the turning over to the city of the pool and equipment.

Hewitt H. Emmert, 67, Victim Heart Attack This Morn

Hewitt H. Emmert, 67, an employee of the Reynolds Wire Co., passed away suddenly at his home, 919 Galena ave., at 7:45 o'clock this morning, the result of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Walther of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating, and with burial in the Emmert cemetery, Nachusa. Obituary will be published later.

GETS FILM ASSIGNMENT
Hollywood, Calif., (AP)—Her first assignment under a new contract with RKO film studio was given to Mary Belch, 16, Bloomington, Ill., who recently won a role in motion pictures. She will play a supporting part to May Robson in "Portrait of Laura Bayles."

Gov. Horner Will Fly to Dixon to Assist in Ceremonies

Sunday, Oct. 28, was the date definitely decided upon today by the Dixon Airport Commission for the dedication of the Dixon Municipal Airport. On this occasion, Governor Henry Horner will come by plane from Springfield to deliver the dedicatory address. The commission will outline a days program of activities which will be announced later. On that day the governor will fly from Springfield to Joliet, thence to Dixon and leaving here will go to Kewanee, Galesburg and Quincy, where he will dedicate fields. The date for the dedication had been withheld, by the commission, pending the selection of a day for the governor's presence.

The information was received at noon today naming the date for the dedication here in the following Associated Press telegram: Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25—(AP)—Governor Horner is going to devote the last two Sundays of October to the wholesale dedication of newly constructed and improved airports in eleven Illinois cities.

Dedicatory ceremonies are to be held October 21 at Marion, Harrisburg, Danville, Bloomington and Peoria, in the order named with the Governor flying to each city to make the final address.

The following Sunday, October 28, Horner will start his dedicatory program at Springfield, flying to Joliet, Dixon, Kewanee, Galesburg and Quincy later in the day.

Incomplete plans for the ceremonies were announced today by L. P. Bonfoey of Quincy, chairman of the Illinois Aeronautics Commission. Part of the airports were rebuilt with CWA and relief funds.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY
Robinson, Ill., (AP)—When struck by an automobile driven by R. B. White, St. Louis salesman, A. E. Rich, 70, chicken rancher, was killed. Rich was struck as he walked along a highway to his home about a mile from Robinson.

Government Starts Movement to Wipe Out Chicago's Worst and Most Extensive Slum District

Chicago, Sept. 25—(AP)—The public works administration today filed 26 condemnation suits against 1,099 parcels on the west side, involving about 10,000 defendants, as part of a move to wipe out Chicago's worst slum area and replace it with low cost model apartments.

The housing project will cost about \$12,500,000 and is the first of several to be initiated in Chicago for that purpose by the housing division of PWA under Secretary Ickes. The suits were filed in United States district court by Frederick Z. Marx, special attorney for the department of justice.

TWO PERISH IN
FIRST BLIZZARD
IN CALIFORNIAOnly Two Highways
Open Over Central
Sierra Nevadas

San Francisco, Sept. 25—(AP)—Though snow drifts in which one man was found dead and a woman was believed to have perished, rescuers battled in scattered parts of the far west today to release some 30 marooned persons.

Danger for those still trapped was believed to have passed as the early winter storm moved eastward from the far west. The body of Henry Allen, a miner, was found in the snow near La Porte in northern California. Pears were expressed that Mrs. Olga Mauger, missing for a week at Twonote, Pass, Wyo., had perished in a blizzard.

Another death was caused by the storm when a tree felled by heavy wind near Priest Lake, Idaho, killed William Coyne, 22, civilian conservation corps worker.

The snow was reported melting rapidly in the Sierra region and at other places where parties were reported marooned.

Drops in temperature extended to southern California which suffered a week ago when the mercury rose to around 93 degrees.

The California state highway division reported that only two highways over the central Sierra Nevadas had been kept open, the Auburn-Reno route over Donner summit and the Placerville-Lake Tahoe road over Echo Summit.

DEDICATION OF
DIXON AIRPORT
SUNDAY, OCT. 28

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'OLD MUG' TO
STAY IN U.S.
IF REJECTEDDefender Overcame a
Big Lead to Trim
Endeavour Today

Aboard U. S. C. G. Cutter Argo off Newport, Sept. 25—(AP)—The American defender Rainbow today defeated the British challenger Endeavour for the fourth straight time in their series for the America's Cup, retaining the historical international yachting trophy unless a British protest is allowed, ruling out today's victory.

Her unofficial margin of victory was 55 seconds.

The white hulled defender slid across the finish line at 1:20:05. The challenger finished at 1:21:00.

Both Harold S. Vanderbilt and T. O. M. Sopwith, the rival American and British skippers, respectively, sailed the course with protest flags flying as a result of the maneuvering at the start. The winner will not be definitely determined until the race committee had heard the complaints and ruled on them.

Nature Not Known
The nature of the protests was not known.

The committee announced a hearing on the complaints probably would be called for tonight as soon as the formal protests are filed.

Boiling over the starting line with a 40 second advantage the challenger rounded the turn at 10:51:37.

Rainbow came around at 10:52:45, giving the challenger an advantage in time at the mark of a minute, 8 seconds.

Endeavour had held more closely to the course on the reach for the first turn of the 30 mile triangular course, luffing to keep the defender under her lee at the start.

In an effort to get by to windward Vanderbilt took Rainbow wide of the course and finally set a spinnaker to run down the mark but his maneuvers only lost more ground as his sails failed to draw properly.

Their elapsed times for the first third of the course were: Endeavour 1:11:37, Rainbow 1:12:45.

Overcame Advantage
Rainbow overcame a one minute 8 second advantage the challenger had built up on the first 10 mile leg of the 30 mile triangular course and led the way at 20 miles in the sixth race of the series.

The defender, footing along at a great rate in an 11 knot breeze, swung around the mark at 12:12:27 and headed for the finish line 10 miles away.

The challenger made the turn at 12:15:14, two minutes 47 seconds behind Rainbow.

The white hulled American sloop had negotiated 55 miles faster than the British challenger and completely changed the complexion of the race.

Their elapsed times to the 30 mile mark were: Rainbow 2:32:27 and Endeavour 2:35:14.

If the day's decision is allowed to stand it marks the end of the 15th unsuccessful British quest for the famous trophy won from the Royal Yacht squadron by the schooner America in 1851.

Since 1871, when the first challenger came over, 49 races have been sailed with the United States defenders victors in 44 to only five for the Britons.

Best Four in Seven
It is the first series to go more than five contests, although Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV won the first two races in 1903 only to have the Resolute sweep the next three and retain the cup. That series was on a basis of best three out of five. Both in 1930, when Sir Thomas made his last unsuccessful challenge, and this year the series was set at best four of seven.

The elapsed times of the two boats for today's 30 mile triangular course were: Rainbow, 3 hours, 40 minutes, five seconds; Endeavour 3 hours, 41 minutes.

'Friend' of Lindy Suspect Known in Rockford, Report

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 25—(AP)—Isadore Fisch, "friend" of Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaper suspect, has relatives here with whom he corresponded before his death in Germany.

Solomon Leibling, whose wife was Fisch's first cousin, said it was through the aid of Rockford relatives that Fisch entered the United States in 1925.

Fisch, he said, had been secured employment in Rockford, in event he was unsuccessful to earn a livelihood in New York.

Society News



So Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Practical Club—Mrs. Leon Hart.
Palmyra.
Royal Neighbors Staff—Drill in Woodmen Hall.
Visiting Matrons Night, Arbutus Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.

Wednesday
All day meeting Palmyra Mutual Aid—Sugar Grove Church.
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Ideal Club Luncheon—Rice Tea Room.
White Shrine Patrol Team—The Masonic Temple.

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Elizabeth Skeffington, N. Dixon.
Women's Bible Class—Miss Callie Morgan, 124 E. Chamberlain st.

Friday
Presbyterian W. M. S.—Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 Hennepin Ave.
Woman's Auxiliary—Guild room St. Luke's church.
Lee County W. C. T. U. Convention—M. E. Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor at No. 3, for Social Items.)

IF YOU intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere.—Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. C. E. Hill Hostess to Missionary Society on Thursday

The Missionary Society of Bethel church met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hill Thursday evening. The ladies in charge of the meeting were Mrs. Harry Lester and Mrs. C. E. Hill.

A very good and interesting program was given, opened by all singing "Move Forward." After which Mrs. Harry Lester read the scripture from the 67th Psalm and also read interesting leaflet on "The End of the Earth," followed by three prayers.

All sang "Wonderful Words of Life" after which Miss Beckingham gave a wonderful talk about the Amy Chadwick home in Georgia. At this meeting the society took an offering to be sent to above home, followed by prayer by Mrs. Lambert.

Mrs. Nelson gave a talk about the Lepers homes.

A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Alma Foster and Mrs. Emma Thompson, "Just To Be Near Him is Heaven to Me."

Mrs. Jessie Gaul read a very interesting poem.

The president, Mrs. Nelson, opened the business session with prayer.

Roll call was answered by twenty-one members, four visitors, and four children, and the paying of dues and other funds were attended to at this time. This closed a fine, spirited meeting.

To Visit Arbutus Chapter Tonight

Arbutus Chapter, O. E. S. of Amboy will hold Visiting Matrons Night, tonight, Mrs. Leila Bush, Worthy Matron of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. has been invited to fill the chair of Associate Matron there this evening, and a number of her officers and friends plan to accompany her to Amboy and the meeting.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helfrich entertained the following guests with a wicker roast Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Weldon Conderman of Amboy; and Mrs. Della May of Dixon.

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday

FINGER WAVE 35c
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 60c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Finger Wave 50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
At Any Time

FACIAL, Including
Eye Brow Arch 75c
EYE BROW ARCH 35c
MANICURE 50c
EGYPTIAN HENNA

RINSE 75c
EUGENE and DUART
PERMANENT WAVES
\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.00

Including Shampoo, Haircut and Fingerwave.
Call 483 For Appointment.

YVONNE BEAUTY SHOP
Elizabeth Ford
123 W. First St.
Over Ford Hopkins Drug Store

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
SPoon BREAD RECIPE

Breakfast Menu
Cantaloupe

Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs Coffee

Buttered Toast
Luncheon Menu

Cream of Tomato Soup Crackers
Sliced Peaches Spice Cookies

Tea
Dinner Menu

Baked Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes Escalloped Onions

Southern Spoon Bread
Celery
Baked Apples Cream

Coffee

Southern Spoon Bread
2-3 cup corn meal
1-2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons water
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs

3-4 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix cornmeal, salt, butter and water. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mix well and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake one hour in very slow oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Baked Pork Chops
4 loin chops
1-3 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery
2-3 cup water

Have chops cut one inch thick. Roll in flour, fit into baking pan and add rest of ingredients. Cover and bake in slow oven 30 minutes. Remove lid and brown 10 minutes. Turn chops several times during baking.

Baked Apples
(Serve Warm or Cold)

6 apples
2-3 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1-2 cup raisins

2 tablespoons butter
1-2 cups water

1 tablespoons lemon juice
Wash and core apples. Do not peel. Mix sugar, spices and raisins and stuff apple centers. Fit into small baking pan. Add rest of ingredients. Bake 40 minutes in slow oven. Baste several times during cooking.

The apples can be served plain or with cream or custard sauce.

Dr. R. J. Mrose Delivered Splendid Orthopedic Lecture Friday

Dr. R. J. Mrose, orthopedic surgeon of Rockford, delivered the lecture Friday afternoon at the South Side School Building. He was sent by the State University to take the place of Miss Anna Welt who was unable to come. Dr. Mrose gave an interesting talk upon foot troubles and posture.

During the first part of his lecture the seventh and eighth grades were in the room and he spoke chiefly to them warning them of the injuries which they might bring upon themselves by improper care of their feet.

Improper shoes and neglect of signs of coming foot troubles are according to the speaker the cause of much suffering and inconvenience later on in life. He advised those present to consult their local physicians at the first signs of foot deformities among small children. Those attending expressed themselves as much pleased and benefited by the Doctor's address and lingered to meet and talk with him.

O. E. S. Parlor Club Card Party Monday A Decided Success

At the card party sponsored by the Parlor Club of the Eastern Star Monday afternoon in Masonic Temple, ninety-six guests, members and friends, had a very happy day, and played bridge to their hearts content.

The first favor was awarded Mrs. Glen Coe; the second to Mrs. George Horton; and the consolation to Mrs. Gussie Weinman.

Afterward delicious light refreshments were served in the small dining room. Decorations were very pretty in yellow and yellow flowers and yellow mints carried out the color effect.

The successful afternoon was in charge of the Parlor Club officers who are Mrs. George Beier, president; Mrs. Grover Hoberg, vice president; Mrs. Henry Hey, secretary-treasurer.

Northwestern Co-eds Not for Marriage

Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—Matrimony is a scarce goal at Northwestern University, a survey showed. Out of four hundred freshman co-eds, answering a questionnaire, only one named matrimony as her goal, and that was even second choice.

The majority of others selected business careers.

Holiday Dance December 26th

Mrs. Lloyd Davies of St. Agnes Guild today announced the date for the annual holiday dance, Wednesday, Dec. 26th to be held in Masonic Temple. These dances are always popular and well attended, especially by the younger crowd here for the holidays from colleges.

Dixon Library Has New Books

Forty-two years in The White House—Irwin Hoover—As chief usher of the White House, Mr. Hoover saw the Hoover simplicity of the Harrisons replaced by the lavish entertainment of the Cleverlands. He shared the tragedy of McKinley's term and survived the nerve-racking scramble of T. R.'s boisterous administration. He shows us a Taft far different from the fat man of legend. He observed the serious Wilson putting gold and peace before affairs of state, and gives facts about Harding's famous "Poker Cabinet." He saw Coolidge's rise to the White House over trifle and watched over Hoover's four worried years. His memoirs cover or rather uncover the years of his intimate observation of the domestic demeanor of our presidents, from Harrison to Franklin Roosevelt.

Ways of White Folks—Langston Hughes—These stories represent the relations between white and colored people described from the Negro point of view. With stories of white and colored people from the white point of view we are all acquainted, but perhaps the Negro point of view has never been so adequately represented. Langston Hughes has known white people intimately in both the capacities of servant and friend and his acquaintance with his own race is equally wide; his tales, therefore, are not to be regarded as embodiments of wish-fulfillment.

Case Against Mrs. Ames—Roche—She is charming, delightful—this Mrs. Ames, just acquitted of killing her husband, Mr. Kernochan is a keen newspaperman who has "covered" the trial for his newspaper and who says: "She's as guilty as hell!" She sends for him and employs him to find out who killed her husband, knowing that he is convinced she did it herself.

Just for Life—Stone—The novel is based on one of the great true stories of the world; a novel about Vincent Van Gogh who flung himself passionately at the blank canvas of his life, and designed in his short span of thirty-seven years an explosive story, more fantastic and at the same time more inspiring, more tragic and yet more tender, than fiction could possibly be. Novelized biography as it has never been done before.

This Little World—Frances Young—The author of "Mr. and Mrs. Pennington" has peeped his "little world" with figures that are as familiar to us as the place itself. Inheriting a good deal of the Galsworthy tradition, he adds to it a rural and a regional flavor. It is a tribute to the author that after reading it we feel we should recognize his village if ever we chanced upon it; so many pieces fit into a complete mosaic, and the writing is as cool and mellow as the fading beauty it depicts.

New Primers for First and Second Graders

Freeman—Jack and Jane.
Gates—Round the Year.
Gates—Peter and Peggy.
Martin—At the Farm.
Martin—At Home.
Grady—Pets and Play Time.
Elson—Elson Basic Readers, book 1.
Elson—Elson Basic Readers, primer.
Diney—Mickey Mouse Waddle Book.

Miss Lie Van Entertains Delightfully For Recent Brides

Monday evening Miss Avis Lievan delightfully entertained twelve guests at her home with a miscellaneous shower in honor of two recent brides, Mrs. Joy Sandrock (nee Mary Currens) of Ashton, and Mrs. Elwood Orglesien (nee Rosella Culp) of Dixon.

The evening was spent in doing needlework for the brides. The guests were later seated at a large table, beautifully decorated in pink and white with favors and place cards in keeping with the color scheme. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

All departed at a late hour wishing the brides much happiness.

Birth of Royal Baby Frees Many Italians

Rome, Sept. 25.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel celebrated the birth of his grand-daughter, Maria Pia, by signing a decree of amnesty liberating all prisoners sentenced to two years or less to jail.

Although the amnesty does not apply to political offenses and certain heinous crimes, it includes military offenses and will result in the release of many thousands of prisoners.

The amnesty also cuts two years off sentences of more than two years duration.

The baby was born at 11:15 P. M. yesterday to Princess Marie Jose, the wife of Crown Prince Umberto in the royal palace at Naples.

Telegrams of congratulation from kings and the government heads of many countries poured into Rome and Naples today.

Pope Pius, notified personally by telegram, expressed his joy.

First Woman Bridge Champ



For the first time in the history of contract bridge, kings fell before the acknowledged queen of all, Miss Elinor Murdoch, above, of Birmingham, Ala., when she won the individual masters' championship of the American Bridge League at its tournament in New York City. Miss Murdoch, a clothing clerk, Miss Brooks, health specialist; Miss Gray, clothing specialist.

Besides these lessons there will be many demonstrations and lectures. A meat canning demonstration will be given some time in November, the exact date and place will be announced later. On October 30, Miss Patterson will conduct a clothing clinic. Miss Brooks will deliver another of her popular lectures at a later date this winter.

There is an increasing interest in Home Bureau and many new members are added each month. Women interested in the work and wishing to avail themselves of the advantages of the programs

Lee Co. W. C. T. U. Convention Friday

The Lee County Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the back room of the M. E. Church on Friday afternoon, Sept. 28th, beginning at 1 o'clock.

There will be the regular business session and Rev. Walter of Scarborough will give the address.

Will all directors and officers please send in their reports immediately to Miss Seals so that she can give a full report of our work.

Remember the time and date, 1 P. M. Sept. 28th, at the Dixon M. E. Church.

RETURN FROM ENJOYABLE VISIT IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Groth have returned from a two weeks' vacation in the east, visiting in New York City, Saratoga Springs and Niagara Falls.

They spent most of their time visiting their son Clarence in New York City. One of the most interesting places they visited was the Empire State building, where they had the pleasure of viewing the city and surrounding country from the tower which is 102 stories high. It is the largest building in the world, both in height and total area.

MISS MORGAN TO ENTERTAIN CLASS

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church school will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Miss Callie B. Morgan, 124 East Chamberlain street. Members are requested to answer roll by quotations from Frances Willard or Bible verses dealing with the evils of intemperance.

MRS. DAVIES ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. John Davies entertained the North Side Bridge club last evening.

Lee County Home Bureau Advisory Board Plans Program Coming Year

The Advisory Board of the Lee County Home Bureau met in the Amboy High school with representatives of the extension department of the University of Illinois and planned their program for the coming year.

The program begins this month. Following is the schedule from September 1934 to September, 1935.

Sept.—Care and repair of small equipment. (Local leaders.)
Oct.—How to develop leadership. (Mrs. Syverud.)

Nov.—Buying canned goods. (Local leaders.)
Dec.—Easy entertainment. (Mrs. Syverud.)

January—Healthy childhood. (Local leaders.)
Feb.—Serving buffet dinners. (Mrs. Syverud.)

March—Healthy adolescence. (Local leaders.)
April—Wardrobe selection. (Mrs. Syverud.)

May—Fitting problems. (Local leaders.)
June—Color for individuals. (Mrs. Syverud.)

July—Fitting sleeve problems. (Local leaders.)
Training schools for the local leaders on the above lessons will be given by the following specialists: from the State University: Miss Isabel Hitchcock, home furnishing specialist; Miss Grace Armstrong, nutrition specialist; Miss Fannie Brooks, health specialist; Miss Gray, clothing specialist.

Besides these lessons there will be many demonstrations and lectures. A meat canning demonstration will be given some time in November, the exact date and place will be announced later. On October 30, Miss Patterson will conduct a clothing clinic. Miss Brooks will deliver another of her popular lectures at a later date this winter.

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CATCHING UP

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FINALE

By Helen Welshimer
BECAUSE there was no other place to look That quiet day my frightened eyes went high, And so I saw the far-flung pattern Of brave, swift wings beat down the clouding sky. They winged their way, and watching them I knew Not all the birds that flew in gallantry Would find the south . . . that there would be a few

WHOSE way would end before the flight was done. End noiselessly . . . when birds in passing die There is no cry, no faltering, unwatched Their crumpled wings drop swiftly down the sky. So would I go . . . around me all the surge Of life that seeks the dawn, the south, the springs. Oh, it would be a gracious thing to find Eternity on brave, unbroken wings!

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WHOSE way would end before the flight was done. End noise

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



SOCIETY CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT TEACHERS.

The unpaid schoolma'am has become a familiar spectacle. In Chicago after four very lean years, she has finally been given her money; but in some other cities she has not, and in a great many more she has had to take drastic reductions, or has been given only part of what is owed her.

What has been happening to her in these hard years? Does she look on the society whose youth she is instructing with the same enthusiastic eyes that beheld it in 1929?

Nobody can speak for all the teachers, of course. But once in a while a teacher speaks for herself, and what she has to say can make disturbing reading.

In the current issue of "The Nation," a Chicago teacher tells how she felt when that city finally borrowed money from the RFC and paid up.

She got, at last, her four years' pay. By the time she had settled all her debts, she had just \$94 left—all that she had to show for four years' work at a supposedly good salary. As she says, he was luckier than many of her colleagues. She had not gone hungry, or lost her home, during the depression.

"I lost only my insurance, my automobile and my self-respect," she writes. "I did lose one thing more, but that is not to be regretted—my faith in the status quo. Few of us are the sweet, complacent, non-thinking 100 percenterers we used to be."

And this new attitude, which the teachers got through working without pay, she says, has passed on to their pupils.

A few days ago a pupil asked her if any big fortune had ever been made "by not stealing." Four years ago she would have answered in the traditional school book manner. But now?

"Now," she says, "I have seen the Board of Education in action. I have seen its members—coal merchants and real estate dealers—bending school policies to their own profit. I have seen the instructions of the United States Chamber of Commerce to reduce educational appropriations wherever possible."

"I have heard myself called 'red' for daring to believe I had earned my salary and was entitled to it. I couldn't answer that boy honestly and patriotically at the same time."

Pondering over this attitude, and reflecting that this young woman cannot be the only teacher who has reached such conclusions, one is forced to the belief that organized society can hardly do a more suicidal thing than permit its schoolma'ams to go unpaid during a time of great social stress.

WE SHOULD ALL SHARE AND PROGRESS ALIKE.

Arthur E. Morgan, who is chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and—in his spare time, so to speak—president of Antioch College, tells his students at the fall term that America must begin to build character "on the plane of social responsibility."

Now, it is the peculiar privilege of college presidents to mouth charming phrases before a wide-spread convocation of newly arrived freshmen. But Dr. Morgan's suggestion hits a new note, and it might be worth a second look.

"Each individual," he says, "must determine to follow for himself the disciplined good life, regardless of the pressure of the mass."

Does this mean a reversion to the loose talk about an "aristocracy of brains" that we heard so much about a few years ago? Not necessarily; for Dr. Morgan goes on to add:

"There must grow a willingness to share the common lot and progress only as the common lot can progress. To a large extent, that means a change of personal aims and desires."

And it is precisely in this direction that the present trend in American life must swing if the high hopes of the last 18 months are not to be dashed.

It does no harm to recall that it was some such notion as this which helped, in the early years of the republic, to build that great American dream which has always dazzled our eyes just beyond the horizon.

Men came to believe, in those fresh new days, that human life could be lived on a basis different from anything previously tried; that the rights of humblest man could be made as sacred as the rights of the mightiest, and that progress should mean nothing at all unless it means a better life and a truer freedom for the fellow at the bottom of the heap.

It was, and is, a noble dream. Like all dreams, it has faded and frayed in its passage down through the years. But it remains our finest heritage; and if the confusion of this era is to mean anything at all, it must mean a revival of that dream and a new effort to attain it.

And, as Dr. Morgan suggests, before we can attain it we must find a new mental attitude. We must, somehow, get this "willingness to share the common lot and progress only as the common lot progresses."

Only in that way can we make of the New Deal anything more than an empty set of slogans.

In the French villages I saw, the town crier called the people to the square each morning. When all had come he read the rules of their government for that day. He told them what they could and could not do. You people have gone back to the town crier days.—C. Wayland Brooks, Illinois Republican candidate for Congress.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynymites all had a dance. Two fun to see them glancing prance around as all the hunter's pets played music that was sweet. Ol' Flippy Frog, with his banjo, was putting on a funny show. While strumming he kept hopping all around on nimble feet.

The monkey, with his big brass horn, blew notes that sounded quite forlorn, but they gave perfect rhythm to the music of the band.

Wee Happy Hopper hopped fast and, as fair Doty sauntered past, she tapped him on the shoulder and exclaimed, "You're doing grand."

Of course the alligator was the loudest of the bunch because he thumped upon a great big drum. Cried Goldy, "That will break!"

"Don't hit it quit so hard, my friend, or this concert will quickly end. 'Twould seem that you love making all the noise that you can make."

Soon the old hunter said, "Well,

we have had enough, it seems to me." Then, to the players he exclaimed, "All right, you all can stop. "You've entertained us very fine. I'm proud that you are pets of mine. Now, back into the forest you can quickly run or flop."

They all raced off with all their might. A turtle then came into sight. "Hello, there, Tubby," said the hunter. "Meet the Tynymites!"

"And, say, will you give them a ride? They all can pile upon your hide. You see, they are adventurers and love to see new sights."

The turtle nodded. Scouty roared, "Hurray! Come on, bunch, hop aboard!" They did, and then the turtle left the hunter far behind.

It paddled down a little stream. Said Doty, "This is like a dream. I wonder where we're bound for, and what we are going to find."

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(The turtle plays a mean trick on the Tynies in the next story.)

Living Our Everyday Lives

ANYBODY HAPPY?
Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

"You must be very happy," I said to a English friend, as we sat in his home looking across a lovely landscape toward Oxford. "Is anybody very happy?" was the surprising reply.

Yet he is a man of fine character, doing a good work in the world with unselfish and high purpose. He is well off, has a host of friends, has good health and a lovely family.

Such a reply left me wondering; it was so unexpected. Is there any good reason why such a man should not be happy?—he has about all that any man can ask for in life.

There is something wrong about it all. If our civilization does not make us happy, there must be a cancer at the bottom of it. Yet how few people are really happy.

Sadness is written on so many faces that one meets day by day; hopelessness on others; care on most. It may be that the noise and speed of life is upsetting our balance.

For one thing we need greater simplicity in our ways of living. Society must achieve such simplicity or collapse. An unhappy society is necessarily unstable.

Some one will smile as he reads my words, saying, "Ah, just give me fifty thousand a year and I'll show you how to be happy." Now would you? One wonders. One of the most unhappy men I ever knew was worth twenty-five million.

No, there is the trouble; we think things can make us happy. But it is not true. Happiness is not dependent upon anything outside ourselves. Money may mean misery.

If we recall the happiest hours of life we see that they were the fruit of very simple things—little things rather than big things, in nine cases out of ten.

The very resolve to shake off gloom, fear, selfishness and take a cheerful view of life will work wonders. It is like walking out of shadow into the bright sunlight.

To get out of ourselves, to take an interest in other people, to think kindly of our fellows, to enjoy their company without trying to get above them, will brighten the day.

Life was meant for joy. Happiness is ours for the taking. There are happy people in the world, and we ought to be among them. We can be happy if we will.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved.—St. Matthew, 24:13.

Great effects come of industry and perseverance; for audacity doth almost bind and mate the weaker sort of minds.—Bacon.

VOTE OUSTS TEACHER

Gillespie, Ill. —(AP)—In a special election, taxpayers of the Gillespie high school district voted 1-960 to 1,015 against rehiring David Talman as a teacher. The charge was made he worked as a strike-breaker last summer at the Laclede Steel Company's plant in Alton.

CCC WORKER DEAD

Marion, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Tony John Bartus, 19, of Rockford, a civilian conservation corps worker died at camp near here Sunday night from heart disease. The body will be shipped to Rockford today.

What the News Was Around Dixon in Years Gone By

50 YEARS AGO

L. H. Burd, W. McL. Wadsworth, Harvey Camp & Son, and C. Gonnemann, local undertakers, advertise free hearse service furnished all funerals.

Attempt to break up Republican meeting at Harmon unsuccessful. Messrs. A. C. Bardwell and C. B. Morrison delivered the addresses.

25 YEARS AGO

Park commissioners of Amboy abandon plans for annual Derby day celebration at fair grounds.

Rev. E. S. Dunn, formerly of Dixon, called to New England, N. D. Congregational church.

Henry Woodruff & Company of 75 persons announced for Dixon opera house showing in "Prince of Tonight" with 10,000 beauty chorists.

10 YEARS AGO

Charlie Sing Wah, Chinese laundryman, who for several years conducted establishment on Hennepin avenue between First and Second streets, reported to have been killed in China by federal troops.

Prominent Woman Dead in Rockford

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine Butterworth Roper, 73, widow of George D. Roper, the founder of the corporation bearing that name, died here Sunday. She had been in failing health a year.

Mrs. Roper was a daughter of Thomas Butterworth, builder of Rockford's first gas plant. She was president of the Bradford Club of Chicago, comprising alumnae of Bradford (Mass.) Academy, until ill health forced her resignation. She was actively interested in her husband's philanthropies until his death in 1925, and for years she had been prominent in social and club circles here.

Surviving are a son, Mason P. Roper, president of the Roper Corporation and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. today at Greenwood cemetery chapel.

Have you investigated the Accident Insurance available to Dixon Telegraph subscribers? For \$140 you can be protected in the North American Insurance Co. to the extent of \$10,000.

Kiss 'All in the Family,' so First Lady Approves It



The First Lady proves she's broad-minded as she stands here smiling while Franklin D. Roosevelt kisses another woman. But it's all in the family, as the president is bestowing the kiss on his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, on his return to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from the America's Cup races off Newport, R. I.

CHARGE DISCRIMINATION

Chicago.—(AP)—Reports of discrimination against osteopathic physicians by relief agencies was under consideration by Illinois osteopaths. Dr. H. W. Brown, chairman of the public relations committee of the national association, said the osteopathic medical program was working successfully in fewer than six counties.

HELD FOR STABBING

Pekin, Ill.—(AP)—Margaret Watts, 34, housekeeper, was arrested following a stabbing in which Forrest Jones, 38, Pekin laborer, was wounded three times with an ice pick. Chief of Police Ralph C. Goar said Jones asserted Mrs. Watts stabbed him in a quarrel over another woman.

HOOVER AIDE OUSTED

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Monday appointed Henry E. Hoagland of Ohio to the Federal Home Loan Bank board succeeding Walter Newton of Minnesota, a secretary to former President Hoover.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$140 for a year's protection.

FATAL TRAFFIC CRASH

Chicago.—(AP)—When their automobile collided with a truck, Mrs. Sybil Lantz, 34, LeRoy, Ill., was killed, and six others were injured, two seriously. Seriously hurt were Norma Jane Lantz, 8, a daughter, and John Fischer, 46, Beaver Dam, Wis. Others injured were Warren C. Lantz, husband of the dead woman; his sister, Mrs. Fred T. Dryer, 38, and her husband, of Near Bloomington, and Louis Kummer, 30, Beaver Dam, driver of the truck.

UXORICIDE CONVICTED

Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Hollis Butterfield, 26, today faced a 35-year-prison sentence for the murder of his wife, Selma, as she lay ill at her home. At first confessed the killing, Butterfield later repudiated his statement. The jury deliberated three hours to convict him.

STOMACH GAS

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

MARSHALL SHOT MINER

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Earl Jones, 32, miner of Marietta, Ill., was in serious condition at a hospital here today, after being shot in a fight with W. J. Bills, marshal at Old Marissa, at a dance hall there Sunday.

The shooting occurred after Bills had quelled a disturbance at the dance hall. The marshal said he shot after Jones had fired at him.

CHURCH BURNS BOND

Benton, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—At the morning service at the First Methodist church here Sunday, the congregation celebrated by burning a bond representing \$21,000 which had been surrendered by an investment company.

MYSTERY

What was the past which Charles Fisher, lawyer, guarded so closely? And what sinister influence was back of the events into which Fisher was drawn—involving a forged signature, two beautiful women, a million dollar insurance policy—and murder?

Shrewd, energetic, resourceful, Charles Fisher is one of the principal characters in the new mystery serial, "The Clew of the Forgotten Murder." It is Fisher who discovers—but wait until you read the story! Watch for Chapter I of this great new thriller.



Beginning Thurs., Oct. 4 in The Dixon Telegraph

AMAZING LOW PRICE HOLLAND FURNACE

\$59.50 Small down payment—balance monthly.

Installation, pipe and fittings extra

19" Fire Pot. Other sizes proportionately low.

Here is one of the most outstanding values ever offered. You get a full sized 19" heating plant, with high grade extra heavy castings built and guaranteed by the world's largest installer of Warm Air Furnaces.

A small down payment protects against higher price—solves next winter's heating problem.

Complete installation of the Warm Friend by factory trained men assures satisfactory performance. Don't delay. Save real money. A Holland Man will call without obligation day or night.

Holland Cleans and Repairs All Makes of Furnaces

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

F. H. Kiefer, Branch Mgr.

HOLLAND FURNACES MAKE WARM FRIENDS

NEPHEW OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER DIED THIS MORN

Percy A. Rockefeller, One of World's Richest Men Called

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Percy A. Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller and a prominent New York financier, died early today. He was a director of important banks and industrial corporations.

Rockefeller, who was a son of the late William L. Rockefeller, a brother of the founder of Standard Oil, had been operated on at the doctor's hospital Saturday for a stomach disorder, and had been critically ill since. He died early this morning.

Rated as one of the nation's wealthiest men, he was retiring and shunned the limelight. One of his few public appearances was during the Senate banking and currency committee's investigation of the New York Stock Exchange. Rockefeller was called before the committee in April, 1932, and queried concerning his huge market operations.

Was Bank Director

He was born in New York, Feb. 27, 1878, and after the death of his father, represented the William Rockefeller interests in the National City Bank for several years. He resigned as a director of that institution May 11, 1933, however, because of ill health.

While his cousin, John D. Jr., showed an inclination to devote most of his energies to philanthropic work, Percy followed in the steps of his father and was active in the councils of large companies and in Wall Street operations.

One of the least happy of his corporate associations was his board membership in the International Match Co., which, upon the death of Ivar Kruger, involved the directors in litigation.

Although an unobtrusive figure and unknown to many in Wall Street who claimed acquaintance with the great and near-great Rockefeller was nevertheless reputed to have had large speculative dealings in stocks and commodities, and rumor had it that a number of commission firms formerly subsisted largely on his business.

Made Profit in Wheat

His stock market operations had been comparatively small in recent months, according to the

Model Yachts Vie Gracefully for Fair Honor



One of the stirring sights at the World's Fair, which are made possible by the beautiful lagoon and its setting, was enjoyed by thousands, recently, when sailing enthusiasts staged a unique regatta with a fleet of seventeen tiny "model yachts" participating. The boats, measuring 75 inches over-all in length and steered automatically, bobbed up and down over the 1,000 foot course after being started from skiffs

brokers who had handled his business in the past. Several years ago he was credited with having made a huge profit in wheat.

He inherited a substantial share of the vast fortune left by his father, and there were some who believed that the stock market dealings greatly increased his original stake. However, Wall Street never heard any estimates which bore the stamp of accuracy.

Rockefeller declared, in the course of the Senate committee's Wall Street inquiry, that he had dropped millions in the market slump that followed the 1929 boom. At various times during the severe deflation in stocks his name was linked with active operations on the bear side, but, denying reports of fabulous profits from such operations, he said his actual gains as a bear were only about \$550,000.

Your breakfast will be complete if you serve English muffins. You may order any time. Call W1111.

Are you enjoying the benefits of HEALO foot powder this hot weather.

DOCTORS ARGUE CASE IN LOCAL CIRCUIT COURT

(Continued From Page 1.)

urged to come at once and start the school and Dr. Aydelotte forwarded him an expense check which he returned to the local practitioner upon his arrival here Dec. 23, 1931.

Dr. Aydelotte proposed that Dr. Black instruct him and Miss Tourtillot, his secretary for which he was to receive his board and room. This Dr. Black refused, and after an alleged conference between Dr. Aydelotte and Miss Tourtillot, a sum of \$5 weekly was stipulated to include room and board until such time as students could be enrolled in the proposed college. With the arrival of students, the sum was to be extended to \$10, provided that ten students could be secured.

Disagreement Arose

The testimony was to the further effect that Dr. Aydelotte conducted an advertising campaign in a professional magazine in an effort to secure students, but none enrolled and Dr. Aydelotte was requested by the plaintiff to abandon the plan temporarily, but was confident that students would later enroll. A disagreement arose last spring, Dr. Black continued after he had spent 120 weeks at the Aydelotte home during which time he received approximately \$1,537 per week on an average with no time out for Sundays or holidays, he claimed a cash balance due him from Dr. Aydelotte amounting to \$374.

First the school was delayed in starting due to the lack of a blackboard. During the first year Dr. Aydelotte paid the plaintiff \$108 leaving an unpaid cash balance of \$147.

The second year Dr. Black was paid \$42 and an unpaid balance of \$218 remained.

The present year, \$85 was due, but credits for some expenses paid left a balance of but \$9, he testified. Classes were to have been held each morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, he stated, but Dr. Aydelotte became "rusty." Mr. and Mrs. X. F. Gehant attended the classes, he continued, but Mrs. Gehant was not favorably impressed and was not inclined

to proceed with the building of the college. The Gehants attended the course of instruction for a period of about two weeks, he said.

Awakened to Teach

Dr. Aydelotte then became affiliated with the Taxpayers Association and was too busy to attend classes at the regular time, and instruction was given at varied intervals. Upon one occasion Dr. Black testified that he was awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning to give his class instruction and often the course was reviewed until the midnight hour. Dr. Aydelotte apologized several times for non-payment of the fee due him. Dr. Black testified and the latter days of school were conducted at the convenience of both Dr. Aydelotte and Miss Tourtillot.

Dr. Black entered the Taxpayers Association cause and secured seven memberships or thereabouts, he stated, and Dr. Aydelotte demanded from him the fees collected for memberships. This concluded the testimony of the plaintiff and there was no cross examination.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber was the next witness and upon questioning by Dr. Black he told of having accompanied the plaintiff to the Aydelotte home on two

occasions last spring for the purpose of securing his belongings, at the request of both practitioners. On one occasion the chief testified that Dr. Aydelotte offered Dr. Black a sum of money which the latter would not accept and again an offer of \$25 was proffered, which Dr. Black refused to give a receipt in full.

Justice Witness

Justice of the Peace W. T. Terrill testified having been solicited by Dr. Black to collect the disputed amount, but testified that he gave his client little encouragement. He arranged to make a demand upon Dr. Aydelotte for the sum, he testified and informed Dr. Black that in case the defendant refused, he could offer no encouragement. Upon calling upon the defendant, Dr. Aydelotte displayed a journal which revealed a contract for the sum of \$5 weekly to carry the house and board expense until the alumni funds arrived in sufficient amount to compensate the claims. Dr. Aydelotte testified that he appeared in relation as trustee in the movement, referring to the journal in question which he offered as evidence and which was admitted.

At this point Dr. Black attempted to introduce evidence through the witness with reference to the alleged theft of approximately 40 gallons of wine from X. F. Gehant and also made reference to conversation referring to a dope fiend which Judge Sheehan halted and ordered that examination be confined to the issue. Dr. Black took occasion to state that the failure of the alumni to respond to the proposed school plan resulted in the halting of the college idea and that Dr. Aydelotte then agreed to give the plaintiff \$25 for charity with the provision that he leave town.

Dr. Aydelotte then introduced the journal referred to in Justice Terrill's testimony. Dr. Black countered with the charge that the book presented in evidence was not the record referred to.

Gehant Made Denial

X. F. Gehant was next witness, and he denied any knowledge of a conversation in Chicago which related to the establishment of a college in Dixon. He admitted having discussed the plan with Dr. Aydelotte and that he attended the course of instruction given by Dr. Black about three or four times. His wife having attended for one day. He testified upon questioning by Dr. Black that he observed the school being conducted and in operation at the Aydelotte home, or supposed it to be such.

Dr. Aydelotte then took the stand to present his case to the court. He testified that the effort to maintain a school in Dixon was true, that the alumni of the Mc-

Cormick College were solicited for funds with which to pay Dr. Black. A Dr. Fred Kloke headed the movement, but later lost his interest and the load was shifted upon the defendant, the testimony continued. Dr. Kloke had made the statement relative to the alleged payment of a sum of \$10 to Dr. Black, the witness continued. Dr. Aydelotte to carry the house and board expense until the alumni funds arrived in sufficient amount to compensate the claims. Dr. Aydelotte testified that he appeared in relation as trustee in the movement, referring to the journal in question which he offered as evidence and which was admitted.

Had Warmest Room

Dr. Black was offered a place in the Aydelotte home the witness continued and was given the warmest room in the house, where he shared the things of the household and had business gone on as it was students would have enrolled. He further stated that Dr. Black had consented to accept a temporary amount of \$5 weekly. The school was to have been maintained from funds paid by tuition students, including the sum derived from the alumni and the amounts volunteered by the defendant, who acted as a go-between for the alumni for the purpose of establishing a home for the proposed college. The sum of \$52.50 was realized from post graduate work and a total sum of \$226 represented the receipts from all sources, all of which were given and allowed the complainant in good faith, he continued.

The witness stated that he and Dr. Black were merely fellows in a common cause, the defendant supplying what he had to supply and receive instruction from the school. He further considered the plaintiff one whom he would share his home with as he had done until the break occurred. He stated deanda IRFW. fm sr-tud m mm that he owed Dr. Black nothing, and that the money had been volunteered in good faith thinking that it was a cooperative effort and that any returns in moneys were received by Dr. Black. He continued that he had paid out money for advertising and that at no time had he considered the plaintiff in the capacity as an employee.

"Walked in Sleep"

Dr. Black launched a cross examination during which Dr. Aydelotte in response to a question by the plaintiff stated that he did not consider the practice of prowling about until 4 o'clock in the morning a part of a teacher's work and that one such instance was sufficient to satisfy him. Reference was made to Dr. Black's having walked in his sleep upon one occasion, whereupon the court again interrupted the case and instructed both practitioners to confine their

Cowboy Judge Hopes to Spur His Way to Congress Victory



Judge P. L. Gassaway looks as if he were ready for a rodeo, but he's aiming at a higher prize—election to Congress from the Fourth Oklahoma district—and voters there count on him to spur on some excitement if he arrives. The judge is an expert roper and rider, as well as politician.

remarks to the issue. The court reporter also interrupted one wordy exchange between the two practitioners, stating that she was unable to keep the record of the hearing due to the fact that both were talking at the same time. When the proceedings had started again in accordance with Judge Sheehan's ruling, Dr. Aydelotte stated that he considered any monies advanced by him to Dr. Black as donations and not as salary.

Dr. Black again took the stand and attacked the journal which had been admitted in evidence, stating to the court that in his estimation the book had been written since his break with the defendant.

In the arguments, Dr. Black referred to Miss Tourtillot, housekeeper and secretary to Dr. Aydelotte, X. F. Gehant and the defendant as the incorporators of the proposed college. He again made reference to charges of wine

thefts, which the court stopped.

In opening his argument, Dr. Aydelotte referred to various letters and Judge Sheehan warned the introduction of personalities and the confining of the arguments to the issue set forth in the action, after which the defendant closed briefly.

Judge Sheehan then pronounced his findings which gave Dr. Black a claim for the full amount, \$374, as provided by the contract. The court informed the defendant of his right to seek a new trial, which application is to be made to the court and heard at a later date during the September term.

Death Rate High

In uncivilized parts of the world, where superstition, disease, want and dirt exist, some live to four-score years, some less, but the majority die before they are five years old.

ARMING THE ARMS PROBERS



Tear gas bombs that made Senator Gerald P. Nye back away, vials of tear gas, and a wooden submachine gun were presented to the Senate's munitions probe committee at the Washington hearing when John W. Young, president of the Federal Laboratories, Pittsburgh, appeared before the group to explain use of tear gas in the textile strike. Shown here, left to right, examining the exhibits are Senators Homer T. Bone, Washington, with the gun; Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Chairman Nye; and Young.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds First Day, Headaches
or Neuralgia in 30 Minutes.
Most Speedy Remedies Known

Act today!

The price goes up next Monday

Don't wait—sign your contract now and buy your coke all winter at the year's lowest price — \$8.50 per ton less 50 cents discount for prompt payment. Keep your fuel expense at a minimum.

Sterling Kopper's Coke

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Sold Also by Your Regular Fuel Dealer.

How Refreshing!



Luckies They Taste Better

Only "The Cream of the Crop" is good enough for Luckies.

And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McCormick

Harmon—Mrs. E. T. McCormick and Mrs. Lloyd Considine were callers in Dixon one day last week. Emmet Loos, wife and children motored here from Lonestar Sunday and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion.

Miss Mary McInerney is able to walk on her foot again after being lame a couple of days. Miss McLame a couple of days. Miss McInerney got her foot caught in a car door which was accidentally slammed shut on her foot recently.

Mrs. Edward Hermes and daughter Frances Margaret were Friday afternoon callers in Dixon. A number from here attended the chicken dinner and dance at St. Patrick's hall in Amboy on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Powers and brother Eddie McCormick were recent visitors in Amboy.

Mrs. Will Murphy was a caller in Dixon on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Blackburn was out from Sterling and was a Monday night guests with her friend Miss Mildred Garland.

Mrs. Elma Sutton and John Doyle were out from Dixon and were guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton on Sunday.

Quite a few from here motored to Tampico on Sunday and attended the chicken dinner and the dance in the evening.

Mrs. Elmer Poppino entertained the Harmon union of the Home Bureau at her home Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened by the guests singing "The More We Get Together." Roll call was answered by Scotch jokes. After a very entertaining talk on Simple Household Repairs election of officers was held, resulting as follows:

Chairman—Mrs. Jay Wadsworth. Vice chairman—Mrs. George Ross.

Secretary—Mrs. John Hicks. Treasurer—Miss Lenora Kofod.

A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Poppino, assisted by Mrs. Scheffler and Mrs. Otto.

The next meeting will be an all day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon, and will be held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Hoffman in Sterling.

Eugene Sutton underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital recently. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

A farewell gathering was held Sunday evening for John Blackburn who is leaving to take up his studies at Bonbournaise College, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blackburn. This will be the second year for John.

D. D. Leonard was a business caller in Dixon Thursday.

Miss Margaret Drew, E. N., has been caring for Mrs. Eddie McCormick at the Dixon hospital. Mrs. McCormick is improving nicely.

The secondary roads are desperately bad and impassable in many places, but farmers have begun a strong movement to get some help from the supervisors and highway superintendents for one mile or thereabouts in Hamilton and Harmon townships in Lee county. It is from Bauer's school house west to the Whiteside county line. From the line the road passes westward between Montmorency and Hannaman townships to the corner of the Miller and Decker farms. From that point on to route 88 there is a gravel road. What is desired is to make a connection between the pavement south of Harmon to route 88. A long time ago, it is said some sand was put on the township line road between Harmon and Montmorency but it proved of only temporary benefit. The road outlined must first be graded then gravelled. There is but one mile of the road in Lee county and two miles in Whiteside to make the connection so badly needed. The road serves a very rich farming country, but the farmers are practically isolated during wet weather as much of the road is impassable then. The farmers and landowners in the section are in earnest and expect to get this essential road improvement done by some means. That the condition is already too old is emphasized.

HEALO! HEALO! HEALO! 25c a box.

Hero at Fair



Hundreds of orphans and under privileged children who visited the World's Fair recently were made happier when they met their biggest hero, the famous Babe Ruth. The home ran star accompanied the other New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox to the Exposition.

REMODELING SALE



Check These

- \$2.55 House Paint, gallon \$1.90
- 85c Dry Fast Enamel, quart 64c
- 70c House Paint, Quart 53c
- 50c House Paint, quart 37c
- \$1.98 Floor Paint, gallon \$1.48
- \$2.98 Color Varnish, gallon \$2.23
- 50c Dry Fast Enamel pint 37c
- 30c Dry Fast Enamel, 1/2 pint 22c

Only 5 More Days of These Sacrifice Prices Before We Close!

Ward quality merchandise is ALWAYS low priced. But when this same merchandise is slashed to levels far below even the market values... that makes retail history! Only 5 more days, then we must close for remodeling. We've marked all odds and ends of unbelievably low prices. Hurry for your share of the savings!

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Just See What You Can Buy For

9c

- 12 1/2 PLAIN AND PRINTED REMNANTS.
- 36-INCH PLAIN FLANNEL.
- 12 1/2 WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE.
- 15c WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S ANKLETS.
- 29c INFANT'S PRINT DRESSES.
- 29c SHEER PRINTED FABRICS.
- 10c GREY ENAMEL SAUCE PANS.
- 15c SPINNER'S JUNE BUGS.
- 10c MEN'S SOCKS.
- 25c BOYS' TIES.
- 19c BOYS' GOLF HOSE.
- 19c SANITARY BELTS.

Bargains for Everyone

Just See What You Can Buy For

19c

- 25c MEN'S SOX.
- 25c BRASSIERES.
- 29c MUSLIN SLIPS.
- 29c GARTER WAISTS.
- 49c BASEBALL CAPS.
- 25c PLUGS (Fishing).
- 49c BOYS' CAPS.
- 39c ART TICKING.
- 25c CHILD'S BLOOMERS.
- 25c INFANT'S SHIRTS.
- 35c FABRIC GLOVES.
- 29c GARTER BELTS.
- 29c RAYON REMNANTS.
- 29c BOYS' SUSPENDERS.
- 79c WOMEN'S SANDALS.
- 35c BOYS' BELTS.

Final Price Reductions

Just See What You Can Buy For

39c

- 49c WOMEN'S COTTON SLIPS.
- 79c CHILD'S PRINT PAJAMAS.
- 49c WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES.
- 59c PRISCILLA RUFFLED CURTAINS, Floral Designs.
- 59c WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS.
- 69c TUB and WALL SOAP DISHES.
- 59c BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS.
- 79c PLAY GROUND BALLS.
- 49c BOYS' WORK SHIRTS.
- 59c CHILD'S SLEEPERS.
- 49c MEN'S BELTS.
- 49c MEN'S SILK TIES.
- 45c TOWEL BAR.
- 60c TOWEL BAR.
- 59c JOHNSON WAX.
- 49c ELECTRIC DRILLS.
- 55c FISH LINES.
- 49c REELS.

\$1.79 Charred \$1.49

\$2.45 Charred \$2.25

\$2.79 Charred \$2.49

98c Tackle Box 59c

\$1.29 Minnow Buckets 79c

\$1.98 Catcher's Mitt 1.29

\$47.95 Tarnish \$39.95

\$59.00 Automatic Water Heater \$19.95

\$40.00 Cream Separator (Used) Now \$19.95

\$1.19 Half Gallon Fruit Jars, Dozen 98c

65c Pint Fruit Jars, dozen 59c

\$1.10 Aluminum Double Boilers 69c

59c Aluminum Percolator, qt. 47c

59c Aluminum Double Boilers 47c

59c Aluminum Convex Kettles 47c

59c Aluminum Dish Pans 47c

\$49.50 CREAM SEPARATOR \$24.95

\$45 COAL RANGE, now \$34.95

WARD'S CARPET SWEEPER—\$29.50

Now \$24.95

\$37.95 6-tube Battery Radio, now \$24.95



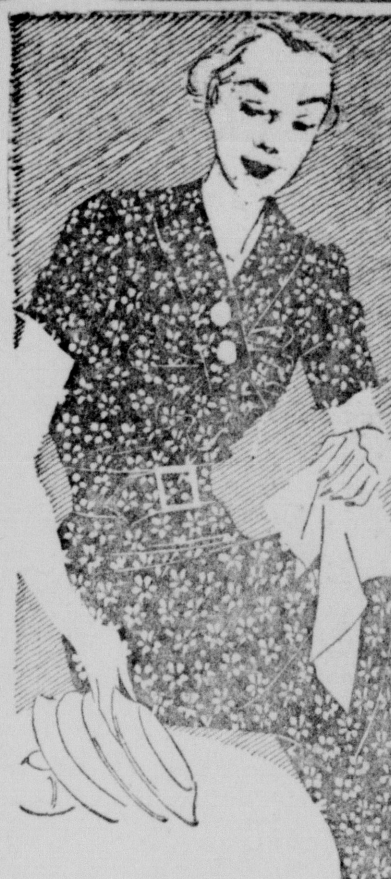
Wards Big Buving Cuts Costs! You Save!

Angora Mohair \$79.95

\$7 Down, \$7 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

It took a tremendous Ward purchase to bring you this value! Extra large davenport and chair—covered all over in genuine 100% Angora mohair!

- Extra long davenport—extra wide chair
- Reversible moquette cushions; spring-filled
- Richly carved base—decorative welted base



Fall Cottons!

HOUSE FROCKS

59c

Smart printed percales that wash and wear beautifully! Short sleeves; sizes 14 to 52. Other cotton frocks at .94¢

Final Price Reductions

Just See What You Can Buy For

69c

- 98c WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS.
- 89c WOMEN'S RAYON STRIPED U. S.
- 89c COTTON BEDSPREADS.
- 75c 50-Inch ALL-LINEN CLOTHS.
- 98c MEN'S COAT SWEATERS.
- 98c BOYS' SLIP-OVER SWEATERS.
- 98c MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS.
- 95c BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS.
- \$1.29 BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS.
- \$1.49 BOYS' BATH ROBES.
- 98c MEN'S WORK PANTS.
- 98c MEN'S SEERSUCKER PANTS.
- 79c MEN'S BELTS.
- 98c BOYS' SWEATERS.
- 98c BOYS' LONGIES.
- \$1.00 SCREW DRIVERS.

All these Must Go!

Just See What You Can Buy For

98c

- \$1.19 MEN'S SLIP-OVER SWEATER.
- \$1.49 MEN'S SWEATERS.
- \$98 MEN'S BATH ROBES.
- \$2.49 MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS.
- \$1.98 BOYS' WOOL LONGIES.
- \$1.49 POWER HOUSE OVERALLS and JACKETS.
- \$1.29 CAST ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS.
- \$1.19 ALUMINUM DISH PAN.
- \$1.19 ALUMINUM KETTLE, 10-Quart.
- \$1.29 ELECTRIC TOASTER.
- \$1.19 KITCHEN UNIT.
- \$1.15 ROLLER SKATES.
- \$1.19 SWEAT SHIRTS.
- \$1.29 FISH POLE.
- \$1.19 FLASH LIGHT, 5-Cell.

\$4.98 Boys' Moleskin Coats, now \$3.69

\$5.98 Boys' Horsehide Jackets, now \$3.98

70x80 Part Wool \$2.59

66x80 All Wool \$5.79

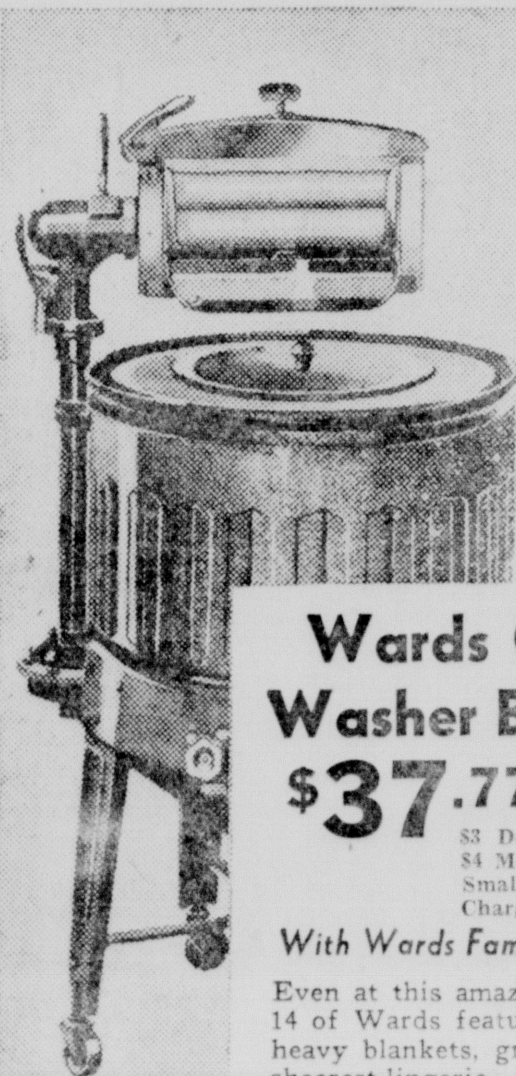
9x12 Wool Rugs

\$34.95 RUGS, now \$29.95

\$39.95 RUGS, now \$32.95

\$49.95 RUGS, now \$39.95

\$6.95 RUGS, now \$4.95



Wards Great Washer Bargain \$37.77

\$3 Down \$4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

With Wards Famous Features

Even at this amazing low price 14 of Wards features! Washes heavy blankets, greasy overalls, sheerest lingerie... anything... clean and safe. Only Ward economy methods could permit a price so low! Compare it! Save!

Just See What You Can Buy For

- 2 Sanitary Napkins
- 5c Buttons—Hair Pins
- 5c Darning Cotton
- 5c Handkerchiefs
- 10c Fish Lines
- 7c Remnant Marquisette

2c

MONTGOMERY WARD

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

FARMERS HOLD BIG STAKE IN NEW HOME LAWS

Have Just as Much in
Issue as Have the
City Dwellers

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 25.—Owning dwellings that were valued at \$386,687,648 in the last census, Illinois farmers have just as big a stake in the provisions of the new Federal Housing Administration as do city people, it is pointed out by W. A. Foster, rural architecture specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Seventy-five per cent of these farm houses were built more than a quarter of a century ago, and thousands of them are in a poor state of repair, he pointed out.

By getting funds through the FHA many farmers will be able to make repairs that will save losses that have actually amounted to more each year than the cost of the improvement, it is said. Farm owners whose mortgage interest and tax payments are reasonably up to date may now borrow as much as a fifth of their annual income for one to three years as provided in the National Housing Act. It is a "character" loan, no security, mortgage or other collateral being required, and may be arranged through local banks or other credit agencies. The interest rates amount to 5 per cent or less, depending on the time the loan will run.

"Eighty-four per cent of the farm families in this state still read by the old, inefficient kerosene lamp, 89 per cent do not have a bath tub or shower and 80 per cent continue to carry water from the back yard pump for domestic consumption. A survey of the rural districts reveals that thousands of homes are in need of paint, screens, roof repairs, wallpaper, running water and heating plants."

In making these repairs and improvements, points out Foster, the home owner should plan carefully so that the money secured through the FHA will be used as efficiently as possible. Bulletins and plans that will be helpful in selecting and planning the various improvements may be obtained by writing the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. However, where extensive alterations are to be made, it is advisable first to secure the services of an architect and then a contractor. The architect will save money on building costs by avoiding wastes and needless expenses. He can recommend the type of materials that will render the greatest and longest service for the money expended, and will add utility, beauty and

harmony to the different improvements.

D. H. S. Chapter



(Steven Berel, Reporter)

The Dixon Chapter of F. F. A. has decided to send a meat judging team to the state contest held at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Saturday, Sept. 29. The candidates from whom a team of three will be selected to represent Dixon high school are: Robert Williams, Harold Witzleb, Quentin Tucker, Steven Berel, Glenn Heckman and Sidney Swartz. The team winning at Champaign will represent the state of Illinois at the national contest held at Kansas City, Mo., during the American Royal Livestock exposition.

The first monthly meeting of the Dixon Chapter was held in the agricultural department at the high school last Thursday evening at which time a program of work was drafted for the year. An interesting program was presented by several members of the chapter which included talks on topics of current interest as well as several musical selections on the harmonica and the cornet. The most interesting part of the evening's program was the initiation of 18 new members in the department and awarding the degree of green hand farmer. The next monthly meeting will be held Oct. 18. The officers of the chapter for this semester are as follows: President, Robert Trout; vice president, Harold Longanek; secretary, Robert Williams; treasurer, Lyle Wiedman; financial manager, Glenn Heckman; assistant financial manager, Robert McCreary; program chairman, Harvey Littrell.

All members of the chapter, their parents and their friends are urged to attend the open farm's meeting held at the high school gymnasium Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29 at 2 o'clock. Through the courtesy of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, C. F. Collisson, farm editor of the Minneapolis Tribune has been engaged to deliver the address. He is a capable and interesting speaker and a real farm leader. All farmers who hear him will be greatly benefited.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

It has come to the point where we have to tell people how to prepare poultry and eggs if we want to sell more of them.

That is Mrs. Snyder's job. Last year at cooking schools between twenty-five and thirty thousand women watched her prepare different poultry and egg dishes. And always while she cooks she tells people more about poultry and eggs than most of us know.

This spring she gave a cooking demonstration in a poultry plant out in Iowa and all the women in the audience lived on farms. They had raised chickens for years, but when it came to cooking they must have been able to learn a lot because they sat there for an hour and a half listening to every word Mrs. Snyder said, and stayed around for another hour afterward to ask her questions.

Distribute Poultry and Egg Recipes
The younger generation of cooks

in particular depends a great deal on recipes furnished by food manufacturers. And they use recipes published in magazines and newspapers.

Mrs. Snyder sees to it that they have recipes which require plenty of eggs. These recipes are published in booklets. They are sent out to the food editors of women's magazines and newspapers. And last year hundreds of poultry and egg recipes were collected in a book which is being sold at A Century of Progress.

Just recently the Institute has equipped a kitchen. In this kitchen Mrs. Snyder will develop new recipes that will require poultry and eggs. And she will correct old recipes and make them more fool proof. (When she finds a sure way to keep an omelet from collapsing I'll let you know.) Attractive dishes prepared in this kitchen are photographed and the pictures are published in magazines and newspapers where they make people hungry for chicken and eggs.

Mrs. Snyder never misses an opportunity to tell women how to prepare poultry and eggs so the results will be satisfactory or to suggest more ways of using them.

This work is being done by the Institute for one reason: To increase the demand for the poultry and eggs you produce.

Sincerely yours,

Copyright, Sept. 22, 1934, by
Frank Priebe, 110 North
Franklin, Chicago.

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Applicants for the work of field supervisors in checking the farms for corn-hog contract compliance were instructed at Oregon last week and will be assigned to their work in the various townships of Ogle county by the county allotment committee at an early date. Constant signers are advised that these field supervisors will call at their farms to determine whether conditions on the farm are in compliance with the contracts. The corn fields will be measured to determine whether the amount of corn planted for harvest this year comes within the allotted number of acres. The contracted land will be measured and the use to which the field is put this year will be noted.

Corn that was allowed to be planted for fodder in addition to the number of acres under the contract for harvest will be inspected and it is required that such corn be cut before ears begin to form. This is interpreted to mean that such corn for fodder must be cut before it reaches the "milk stage." This applies to all corn that was planted on oats ground where the grain crop failed or any corn in addition to the allotted number of acres for harvest. In case a contract signer does not have as much as his allotted amount of regular corn for harvest, he may be allowed to include enough of such additional corn to make up his total allotment. Corn that was planted for fodder only under the ruling and has been allowed to reach greater maturity than the "milk stage" will be subject to penalty, which will be deducted from the allotment payment.

The allotment committee expect that all contracts in the county will be signed by the end of this week, and that they will be able to get all contracts sent to Washington within a few days after the signing. Farmers will be notified by the field supervisors when they will come to their farms and will appreciate the cooperation of every farmer in securing the necessary data.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 873,000; corn increased 428,000; oats decreased 526,000; rye increased 274,000; barley increased 882,000.

FARMERS HAVE MUCH TO GAIN FROM LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

perity." and "Lands of Milk and Money." They doubtless know that under the Tribune's leadership a great loan fund of ten million dollars with a hundred million additional reserve credit was established in Minneapolis to lend money to busted farmers of good character, to put livestock on their farms. They doubtless know that this fund and the benefits from the loans, stopped the terrific wave of failures which cleaned out every other bank in Minnesota in the years just after the war. They may have read of Murphy's special "bull campaigns" which the Tribune paid for, sending cattle experts right to the farms to sell the farmer a pure bred sire to better his herd of cows and their earnings.

They may know that an acre of land, farmed by the Murphy method with plenty of natural fertilizers and with rotated crops to enrich the soils, will even grow wheat probably, because where the yields of the usual twelve bushels per acre cost the farmer \$1.61 to produce each bushel, the twenty-five bushel-per-acre yield only costs the farmer 71 cents per bushel. Similarly where a farmer milks ten cows of 100 pounds annual butterfat production, he earns \$135. If he had one good cow with 400 pounds annual butterfat, he will earn \$138. And his feed costs are less than half as much per pound of butterfat produced.

And newspapermen who are something of farmers themselves, may entertain interests in Murphy's own farm background, his early years on the farm of his father in Wisconsin where he first learned the value of diversification and of Murphy's great experiment in the Minnesota Red River Valley, from 1918 to 1921, where he shifted a six thousand acre farm of his own from wheat to dairying, sheep, and pigs and proved the sense of the things he started the Tribune campaigning for in 1921, when he became its president.

But the important thing from our angle is what effect this whole campaign has had on the Tribune as a newspaper. Has it bolstered the advertising revenues given the paper circulation added to its prestige?

Having heard, in New York where Murphy and Collisson have been telling the financial and industrial leaders about the Tribune's revolution, and the resulting healthy condition of the Northwest today, about the great farm campaign I decided to get Murphy off in a corner and find out what about the Tribune itself. To jump right back to Minneapolis. There are several good papers there and in St. Paul. But the Yale-Harvard battle in Minneapolis has for years been between the Tribune and the Journal. The Tribune with morning and evening and Sunday editions, and the Journal with evening and Sunday editions, have usually both shared advertising appropriations. It is a "one two, town" and short of buying up the Journal one could hardly expect the revenue to be pulled from either paper to the other.

But since the Tribune northwestern agrarian campaign opened, the Tribune's earnings have risen steadily. When Murphy walked into his office back in 1921 he had to push the door shut to keep the sheriff out. And it was quite a struggle there for a time. But Murphy knew his Tribune. He had worked on it steadily from 1893 when his brother took it over, un-

til his return to the soil to help grow food to win the war in 1918. And when his brother's death called him to active leadership, he knew what to do.

That's when Collisson came on board. Collisson had been a farm paper man and had the same vision Murphy had. The idea that only by getting the city and town businessmen to cooperate with the farmer, would the agricultural revolution ever succeed. Business takes leadership and executive ability. And the farmer can't do it by himself any more than any other basic industry. The Tribune worked with known forces. It did not have to create the whole supporting structure of the revolution. It only had to coordinate the existing forces, breathe the divine spark of desire into the whole, and point the way. And keep on pointing the way as it has done for ten years in a full page every Sunday, written by Collisson, and Agricultural colleges, federal, state and county officials, bankers, county newspapers, service clubs, boys and girls organizations, the public schools, livestock associations, and dairying and cooperative associations all were brought into the on-ward march.

Naturally the Tribune's circulation grew. Its local and territorial reputation expanded. And as the educational campaign gained momentum and Murphy saw that he needed lots of money to finance the thing, its value had become known to the White House. President Calvin Coolidge, if the inside story could be printed, did more for the success of the plan, probably than many of its recognized backers except Murphy and Tom Cochran of J. P. Morgan. They put over the Agricultural Credit Corporation of Minneapolis. When private interests, railroads, banks, insurance firms, and industries had raised ten millions, the War Finance Corporation promised one hundred million more. The tide of bank failures was turned. Then loans to individual farmers began. More than one of every twenty farmers in the four states, has borrowed from the fund and, by borrowing, been enabled to make his farming less of a gamble and more profitable each year. Then the banks started making similar loans so many thousands more were aided in shifting the region from single crops to the "cow-sow-bien" type of profitable farming. And the market for automobiles, radios, and electric ice-boxes grew by one hundred per cent. Average farm income grew almost \$1,800 a year in the areas where the Tribune plan was well carried through.

And the Tribune began to find itself becoming a nationally known newspaper. Its revenues increased. Not by taking money from its competitor papers in the northwest, but by bringing to its pages new and heavy advertising accounts of firms realizing the new buying power of the northwest. In 1928 the Minneapolis Tribune was proposed for the Pulitzer prize for having done the most distinguished and meritorious service of any American newspaper in 1927. The proposing institution was the Greater North Dakota Association. The reason was the tremendous work that the Tribune had financed and accomplished in North Dakota.

Naturally such a long pull proposition as an agricultural revolution which has taken ten years to really prove its virtues could not compete with more sensational newspaper victories of the popularly acclaimed type. The Tribune didn't get the prize. But it is getting a more important prize today. Because today the contrast between the northwest in 1921 and in 1931 proves the real value of the services of this newspaper to the four states it especially serves.

Large Crowds Attend Wards Alteration Sale

Great Headway Made
Toward Clearing Stocks

Montgomery Ward's local store was jammed with shoppers Saturday. From the time the doors opened right up until closing, there was a steady stream of traffic in all departments.

"Thousands of people shared in the values offered Saturday" said Mr. Geigle. "News of our alteration sale has traveled fast. We had people in here from as far away as Mendota."

The alteration sale will continue right up to Saturday night, Sept. 29th, when the doors will be closed and workmen will begin to make Ward's one of the most modern, up-to-date places to shop in DIXON OR SURROUNDING TERRITORY.

So discriminating a reporter as Dr. Vergil Jordan of the Business Week, recently returned from the Northwest, declared that the condition of the banks there is substantially better than banks generally, and that the whole fabric of life in the Northwest is in better balance and strength than in the depression of 1921. If there had not been this shift from grains to dairying and diversified farming, and the resulting hundred million a year increase in farm income in the years 1921-1930, the Northwest would have gone under such a catastrophic wave of farm failures and attendant city economic distress as staggers the imagination. The Northwest's buying power today is a bright spot on the depression map.

Murphy has carried on his farm his Holstein herds include 27 cows, with more than a thousand pounds of butter fat per year. Of these, six cows have records of over 1250 pounds per year and this is a world record, since no other farmer anywhere has so many cows of this production. Only 150 cows in the history of such matters have reached 1250 pounds annual production. Murphy also has a beautiful camp of 800 acres, a few hours drive from his Breckenridge 6000 acre farm. At the camp he has "everything but golf and booze." From the camp he runs the paper each year from July to November.

Today Murphy's horizon is national. Not that his newspaper desires to serve other than its natural territory but that he is now staging a campaign to smash the popular idea in the east that all farmers are down with the wheat and cotton growers. If Murphy's northwest were down and out it would be no place to try to sell goods, no place to advertise. Today when all faces show the strain of the depression, Murphy is preaching cheerfulness. His optimism is backed up by ten years' good hard work. The northwest has shown the road back to prosperity. And it is a wide, paved road, a road paved with the achievements so largely sponsored by the Minneapolis Tribune from 1921-1931. And when he points to the road and the prosperous northwest, one cannot find fault with Frederick E. Murphy if he incidentally happens to be pointing also to the advertising columns of his newspaper.

Lee Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

A. T. Tourtellot, president of the Amboy Production Credit Association, of Amboy, attended a one-day conference of presidents of the ninety production credit associations of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, the three states comprising the St. Louis Farm Credit District.

"Since their organization, the ninety associations in the St. Louis District have loaned \$4,538,760 to 11,399 farmers," Mr. Tourtellot said.

"The association are not lending government money, but obtain their loan funds by discounting their borrowers' notes with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of the district," he continued. "The Intermediate Credit Bank obtains its funds by selling its debentures to the investing public."

It is for this reason, Mr. Tourtellot explained, that loans must be made on a sound business basis if the low cost credit of the financial centers is to continue to be available to farmers. While it is necessary for the borrower to put up sufficient collateral, the associations made their security requirements as reasonable as a sound lending policy permits. Loans are made with the expectation that they will be repaid, and the collateral is only a safeguard against unforeseen circumstances.

Against the possibility of other creditors taking the property and thus depriving the borrower of his means of earning an income, Mr. Tourtellot pointed out:

The Amboy Production Credit Association serves Lee and Whiteside counties and the nine north-east townships in Bureau county. The central office is located in Amboy, where applications are handled by L. S. Griffith, Secretary-Treasurer.

Loans are made by the association to finance the production of crops, livestock and livestock products, feeding stock, paying indebtedness now existing, and for general agricultural purposes.

The loans bear five per cent interest per year and are made for periods of from 3 to 12 months. Farmers in many parts of the district, reports Mr. Tourtellot, are saving money by using this source of credit to pay cash for the things they buy, rather than obtain credit from merchants and dealers who are engaged primarily in selling goods rather than extending credit.

The following bulletin was received from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by J. M. Keay, Asst. Secretary of the Lee County Warehouse Supv. Board: "Reconstruction Finance Corporation has granted a commitment of \$100,000.00 to Commodity Credit Corporation for new Government loans of 55 cents per bushel upon ear corn stored and sealed on the farm pursuant to state law in the states of Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, it was announced today by Jesse H. Jones Chairman.

Loans will be made upon corn of any crop year which, when shelled, would grade No. 4 or better. Producers whose present government loans are outstanding may obtain new loans upon the corn collateral by repaying their present loans and negotiating the new loans. The plan to be followed will be substantially similar to that employed last year. It is anticipated that forms will be available in two weeks.

Approval of new loans on corn by Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Commodity Credit Corporation makes non-effective and unnecessary the extension of the present corn loans recently granted. All producers who now have corn loans outstanding must either repay them or convert them into the new corn loan plan by Oct. 15. All corn collateral offered for new loans must be reinspected and resealed by the state inspectors or

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FALL OR WINTER MOLT IN EARLY FLOCK CHECKED

Good Management
Can Prevent It Expert
Poultryman Says

By H. D. Munroe
(Formerly Professor Poultry
Extension, Penn. State Col.)

A fall or winter molt in a flock of early hatched pullets can be prevented in most cases, by good management. Good management means strong, healthy pullets that start to lay at an average of from four to five months. It includes having the birds in good flesh when they start to lay and keeping them in this condition. Thin birds usually molt. The pullets should be housed when the first one starts to lay. The house should be cool in summer and moderately warm in winter.

A feeding program to maintain egg production and at the same time keep up body weight is necessary. Anything that will keep the birds well and hearty will help to prevent the winter molt. The fall or winter molt is often a blessing in disguise. The flock that goes into a molt, especially if it is a neck molt, will, of course, drop off in production. While in the molt they will gain in weight and be in much better condition to produce strong, healthy chicks. The flock that molts during the winter will lay eggs later the following fall when eggs are high in price. It is wise to take precautions to prevent a fall molt but don't get discouraged if one occurs in the early-hatched pullet flock.

If body weight is maintained fall molting will be prevented. Hearty consumption of feed, especially the grain or fattening feed, will hold body weight. With the early hatched pullet we have not only to maintain body weight but we must feed them so that they may lay eggs, grow feathers and increase in size and weight.

The Authors' League
The Authors' League of America was founded in 1912 to provide mutual assistance in the technicalities and difficulties of publishing and copyrighting.

Priceless Oil in Whale's Nose
Scientists state that priceless oil cargoes are carried in a whale's nose. The forepart of sperm whales air conditioning and a pumping system similar to man-made mechanisms.

Letter Heads - Bill Heads.
Headquarters for Job Printing.
Estimates given.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for 84 years.

sealer. New loans cannot be obtained in those instances in which the corn pledged as security to the present loans is damaged or improperly stored."

FARMERS

TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR

TO ATTEND THE

Agricultural Meeting

AT THE

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Saturday, Sept. 29th

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK—AND HEAR

CHARLES F. COLLISSON'S

Message on what has been accomplished
by the Farmers in Minnesota.

SPONSORED BY THE

Dixon Evening Telegraph

EVERYTHING FREE NO CHARGE



Comfort

Means a lot to me! I've found your bus trips pleasant and restful... Convenient down-town depots and frequent departures save time; these low fares save me extra travel dollars, too...

SALT LAKE \$21.50
DENVER \$14.05
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BUS DEPOT
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 133
Clarence D. Vail, Agent

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DODGE and PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS

NEW LOW PRICES—See Them at

NEWMAN BROTHERS RIVERSIDE GARAGE

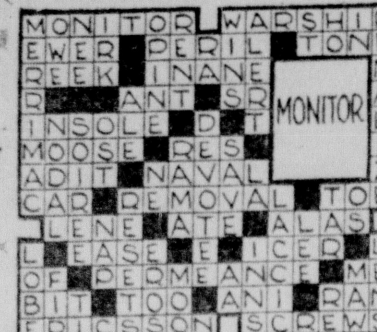
— PHONE 1000 FOR DEMONSTRATION —

American Statesman

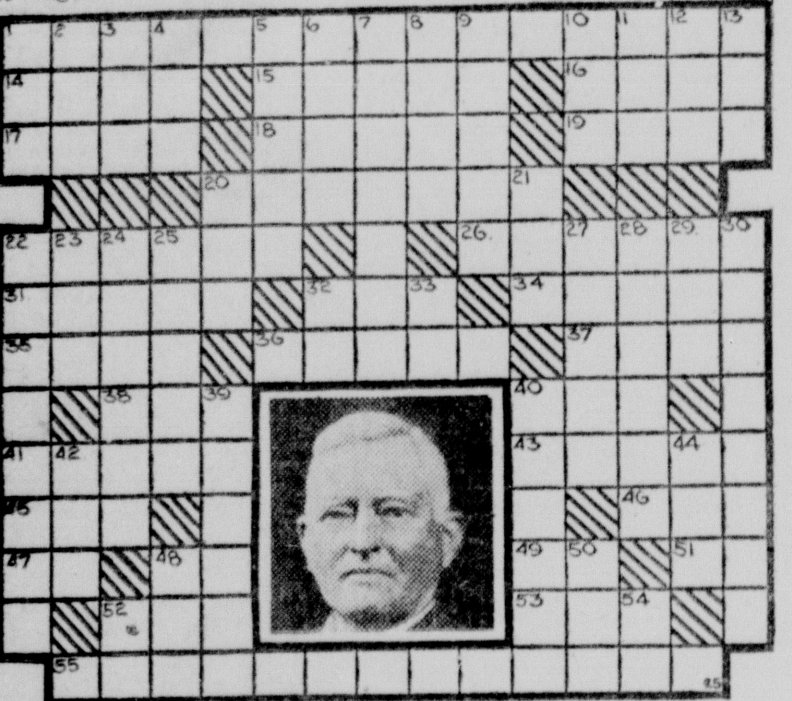
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who is the statesman in the picture?
14 Melody.
15 To stop.
16 Edge of a roof.
17 To sob.
18 Hoax (third).
19 Ore laundries.
20 Shackles.
21 Bowled underhand.
22 Lettuce dishes.
23 Pope's scarf.
24 Bulb flower.
25 Wind.
26 Premium for a loan.
27 Back of the neck.
28 Boy.
29 To make a lace.
30 To love exceedingly.
31 Shattered car.
32 Wager.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 21 Perched.
22 He was born in a...
23 English coin.
24 Votes cast at an election.
25 Dim as eyes.
27 Pertaining to the moon.
28 Winged.
29 To immerse.
30 He was... of the House of Representatives (pl.).
31 Grief.
32 Chaos.
33 To testify.
34 Twisted together.
35 Home of a beast.
36 Dove's cry.
37 Ingredient of varnish.
38 To be indebted.
39 3.1416.
40 Half an em.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

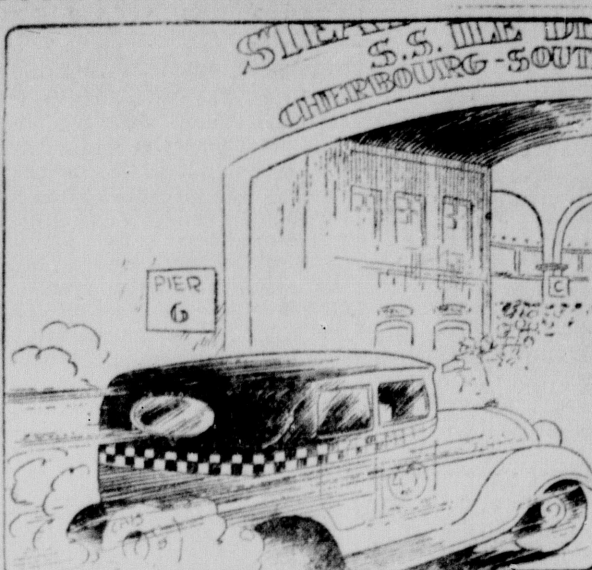
By William Ferguson



By noting the growth rings in fallen big trees of California, weather records can be read for thousands of years ago. Narrow growth rings denote dry seasons, while wide ones show years of moisture. These rings show that California had a much more moist climate 2000 years ago than it now has.

NEXT: How do birds that sleep on the water avoid drifting ashore?

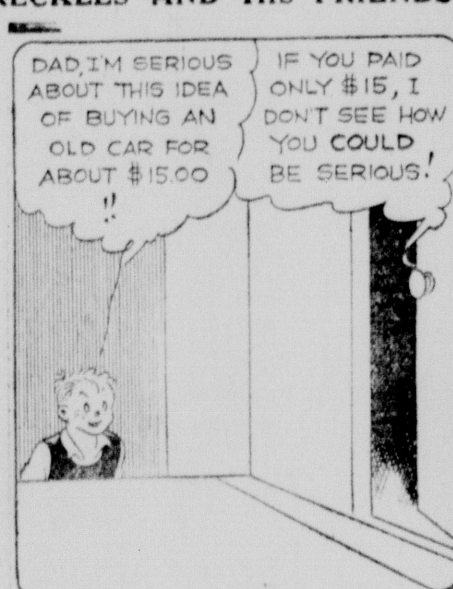
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



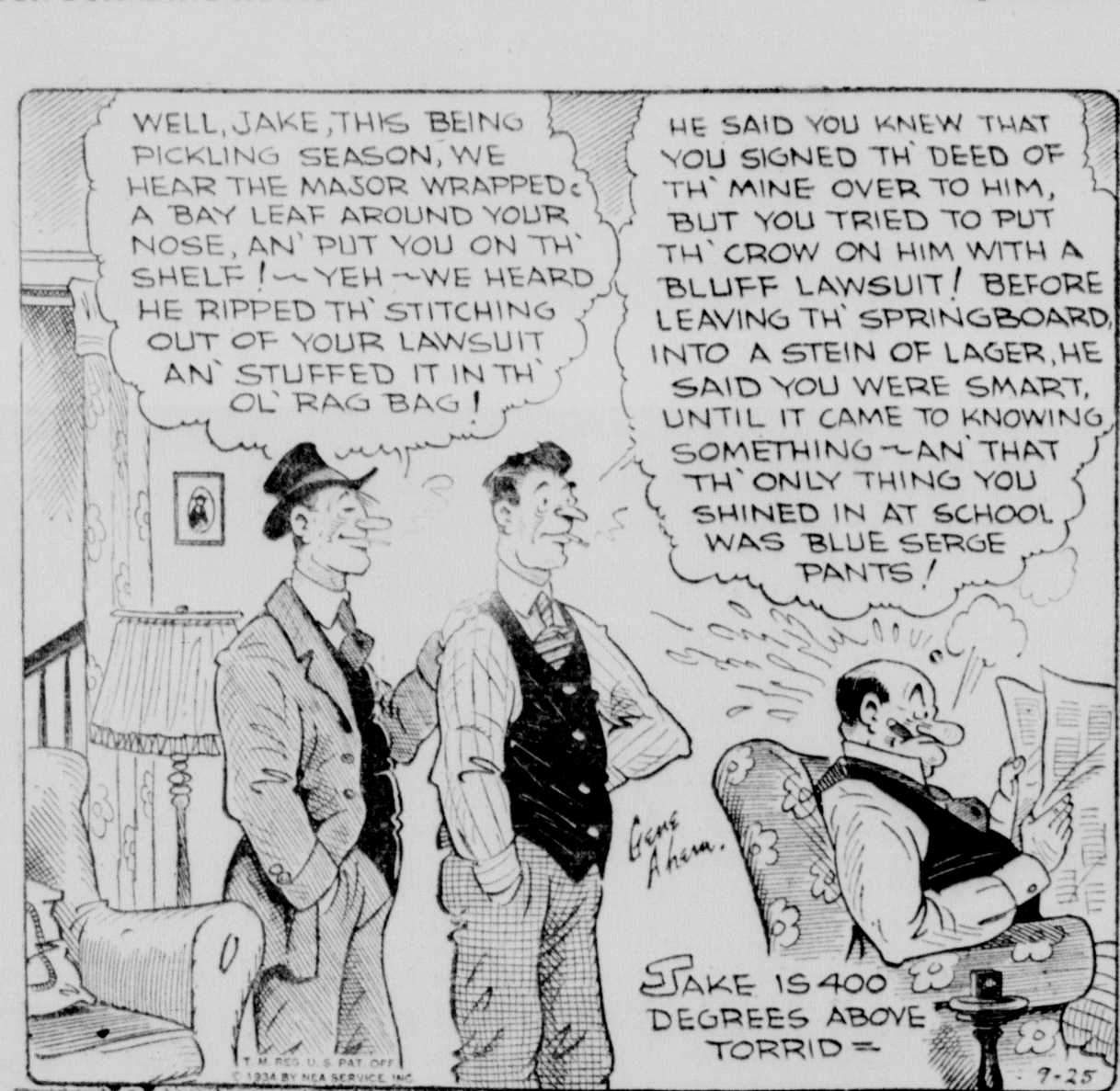
SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BON VOYAGE, RONNIE!



A GOOD MAN GONE WRONG!



A BUSINESS ROOM!



SAM'S IN - AND OUT!



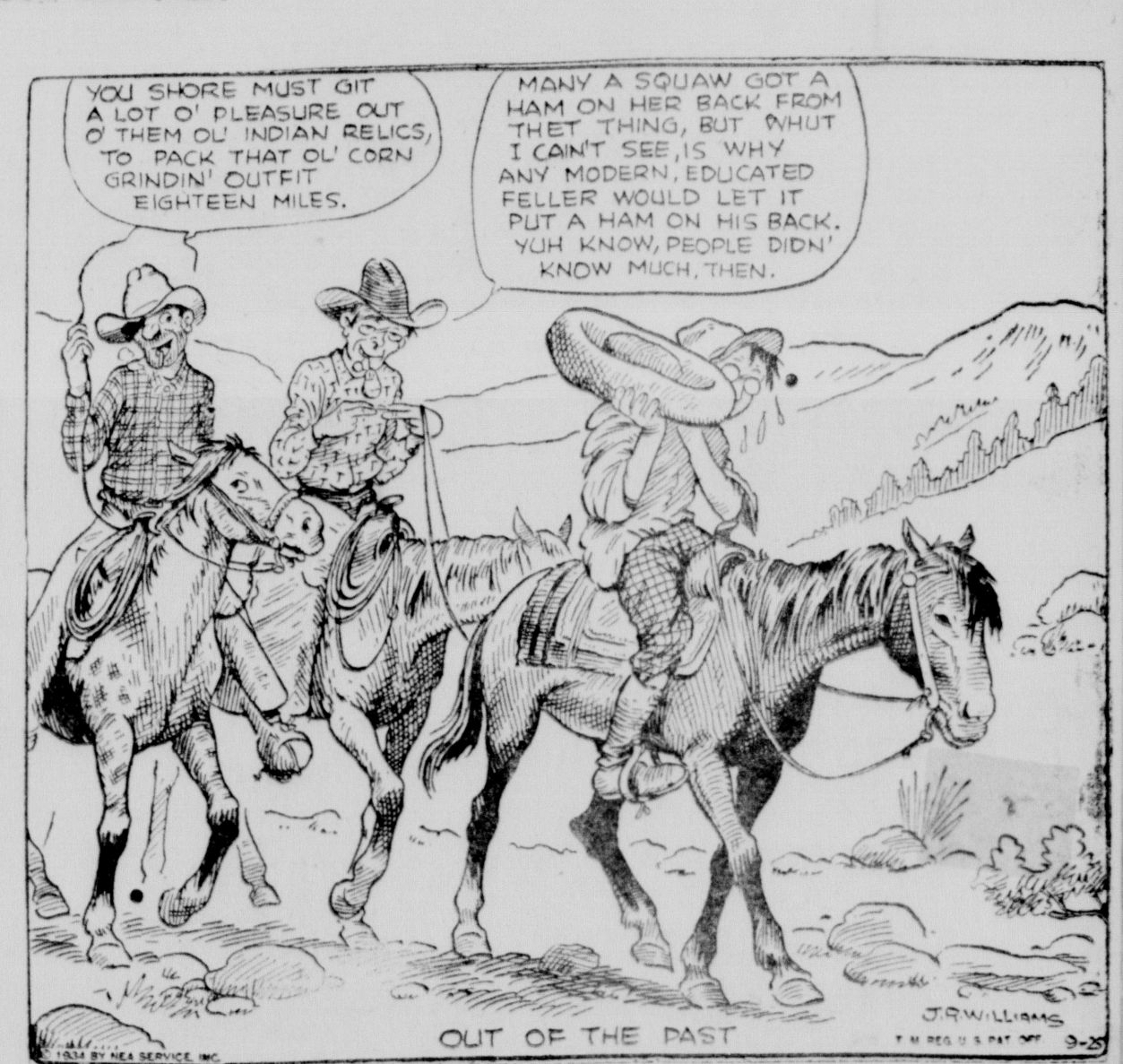
A THREAT!



By AHREN



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN



By COWAN



By BLOSSER



By SMALL



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



TODAY in SPORTS

DETROIT TIGERS BACK INTO PEN- NANT YESTERDAY

But They Don't Know
For Sure Whom They
Meet in Series

(By Herbert W. Barker.)
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
For the first time in 25 years, the Detroit Tigers have won the American League pennant but whether their world series rivals would be the New York Giants or the St. Louis Cardinals none could say today.

The idle Tigers "backed" into the flag yesterday when the New York Yankees were shut out 5-0 by John Merenda, a Boston Red Sox rookie right-hander, and thus lost their last mathematical chance of overhauling Detroit in the race to the wire. Merenda pitched five-hit ball. While Mickey Cochrane's inspired club thus was sewing up its championship, developments in the National League served to indicate that if the world champion Giants are to win again they will have to do so on their own behalf. They will get scant help from the Cardinals.

Cards Beat Down Cubs
While the Giants were idle, the Cards beat down the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, and headed for home only two games out of first place. With the season ending Sunday, the Giants have four games yet to play—two with the Phillies today and tomorrow and two with Brooklyn Saturday and Sunday, all at the Polo Grounds. The Cardinals still have six on their slate, two with Pittsburgh today and tomorrow and four with Cincinnati on the last four days of the season, also all at home.

If the Giants win all four of their games, they will take the pennant no matter what St. Louis accomplishes. If they win three while the Cards capture six, the race will end in a tie and a special series of three games will be necessary to decide the league champion. Any combination of New York victories and St. Louis defeats which adds to four will automatically give the Giants the flag.

Walker, Martin Star
The Cards won from the Cubs yesterday by virtue of Bill Walker's seven hit pitching and timely hitting by Pepper Martin and Leo Durocher.

In the only other major league engagements of the day, Brooklyn topped the Phillies, twice, 3-3 and 10-1, and the Athletics tripped Washington twice, 5-4 and 3-0. Jimmy Foxx hit his 44th homer in the first game.

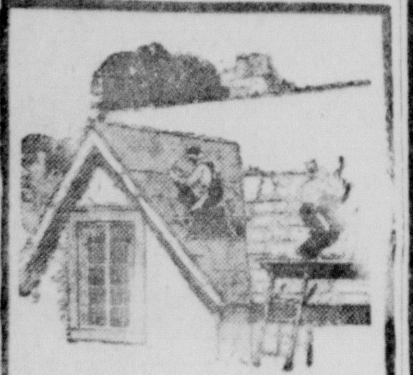
COCHRANE HOPEFUL
Detroit, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mickey Cochrane, who gave his long-shot Detroit Tigers a hustling ride down the stretch from July to September to beat out the favored Yanks in the American League pennant race, is hoping and thinking today that Detroit will be the next world's champion.

"Now we can play out the string without any mental hazards," he said as he gathered in his strategy board for the world series. "We will go into the series ready to fight either the Giants or the Cardinals to the last out."

"I hope and I think we will be the next world champions," Cochrane's young band of players whom he led to Detroit's first pennant in 25 years in his first season as a manager, were trying to pick the winners at the Fairgrounds race track when the news of the Boston shutout came.

Cochrane's plans for the next week include a little less work for the regulars, and a close study each night of the nip-and-tuck race between New York and St. Louis in the National League.

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How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	93	56	.624
St. Louis	90	57	.612
Chicago	82	64	.562
Boston	73	72	.503
Pittsburgh	72	72	.500
Brooklyn	68	80	.459
Philadelphia	54	89	.378
Cincinnati	52	94	.356

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 3; Chicago 1
Brooklyn 5-10; Philadelphia 3-1
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Detroit	97	52	.651
New York	91	58	.611
Cleveland	82	67	.550
Boston	73	75	.493
Philadelphia	67	79	.459
St. Louis	66	82	.446
Washington	64	83	.435
Chicago	51	95	.349

Yesterday's Results
Boston 5; New York 0
Philadelphia 5-3; Washington 4-0
Only games played.

Games Today
St. Louis at Cleveland
Washington at Boston (2)
New York at Philadelphia

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—William T. Tilden II, as a professional, defeated Henri Cochet in three sets in Paris.

Five Years Ago Today—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, died.

Ten Years Ago Today—The New York Giants eliminated the Pittsburgh Pirates from the National League race by winning the third straight game, 5-4.

Stars Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

Pepper Martin and Leo Durocher, Cards—Drove in runs that defeated Cubs 3 to 1, former sending two in with home run.

Johnny Merenda, Red Sox—His four-hit pitching eliminated Yanks from American League race.

Walter Beck, Dodgers—Held Phillies to four hits in nightcap to give Dodgers clean sweep in double header.

Jimmy Foxx and Bob Johnson, Athletics—Drove out home runs to whip Senators twice.

COCHRANE AND ROWE MADE THE TIGERS CHAMPS

Team Would Have Been
Lucky to be Fourth
Without Them

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A number of circumstances have combined to lift the Detroit Tigers to the American League peak after a 25-year interval but the four salient factors contributing to their dramatic pennant victory as well as to their world series hopes can be listed as speed, batting power, concentrated in an iron-man infield, the forceful leadership of Mickey Cochrane and the pitching skill of Schoolboy Rowe.

For speculative purposes you can compare these assets with the pitching, outfield power, defense and shrewd leadership of the New York Giants by Bill Terry or the all-around driving power, speed and Dean brothers' pitching combination of Frank Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals, still in hot pursuit of the world champions down the National League stretch.

Battery Made Team
Without either Cochrane or Rowe, it is safe to say Detroit would have been lucky to land a place in the first division. As a matter of fact the Tigers were picked in the pre-season consensus to finish no better than fourth, but at that time it would have taken rare imagination, as well as prophetic vision, to have anticipated Rowe would win 24 or more ball games, including 16 in a row to tie the league record.

Rowe's heroic pitching in his first full big league year has won him Cochrane's designation as the starting Tiger finger in the opening game of the world series, Oct. 3, at Navin Field, Detroit. The young giant, from Eldorado, Ark., will likely be pitted against Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw of the Giants and one of the greatest "money pitchers" the game has developed in modern times. Should the Cardinals overtake the Giants undoubtedly Rowe would find himself arrayed against Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. Any way he may look at it, it's the toughest kind of an assignment for a newcomer to the world series and furore but they say in Detroit the Schoolboy doesn't know what nervousness means.

Probable Rotation
For the Tigers, Cochrane's pitching rotation probably will consist of Rowe, Al Crowder, Tommy Bridges and Rowe, with Frippe Marberry, Elden Auke and the others to do any necessary mopping up. Crowder, free from the heavy burden he carried in 1933, has made a fine comeback since being discarded by the Senators.

It will be "Dean, Dean, Dean"—a la Kipling—if the Cardinals carry the National League banner into the world series whereas the "Big Four" of the Giants probably would be asked to work in this order: Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmelee and Fred Fitzsimmons. The way Parmelee has been performing in the "clutches" recently pulling the Giants back repeatedly from the brink, it will not be surprising to see the former Columbus speedball pitcher get a big share of the world series work. Last year Parmelee was considered too risky a proposition, from the standpoint of his wildness to be started in the world series.

Parmelee, after having his appendix removed, did not return to steady work until July. Since then he has been the most consistent winner on the New York staff and won more of the crucial games than any other member of Terry's staff. Terry has given no indication of a change in his plan to start Hubbell but if he made a switch the probability is Parmelee would get the first game call.

BLOCKING BIG PROBLEM: COACH ZUPPKE FROWNS

End Positions Worry
Illini Mentor as
Saturday Nears

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—"What to do about the blocking situation?" is one of the most perplexing questions facing Bob Zuppke as his Illini grid squad enters its final week of practice before its first intercollegiate test, against Bradley Tech of Peoria in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

"Zup" was well pleased with the blocking the varsity displayed in the annual freshman game last Saturday, but his first team backfield saw little action in the game, and the ends have not yet been picked. Froeschauer and Lindbergh never have distinguished themselves as anything better than mediocre interferers.

Jack Beynon works under a weight handicap and the 157 pound quarterback cannot be expected to shunt off 200 pound men. Dave Cook was the blocking stalwart of the Illini backfield last season and it, it's the toughest kind of an assignment for a newcomer to the world series and furore but they say in Detroit the Schoolboy doesn't know what nervousness means.

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OTHER COACHES CAN'T SEE WHY CRISLER MOANS

Princeton Grid Leader
Has Most of His Old
Team Back

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Along with the rest of the coaching gentry, young Fritz Crisler, who came out of the west to rejuvenate Princeton football, sings a mournful tune, but for the life of them his fellow coaches can't see why.

Crisler's 1933 Tiger team was unbeaten and untied. Most of it is back again and for the spots that must be filled, Crisler has one of the greatest arrays of reserves in Princeton history.

Friends and foes of the Tigers are unable to see how they can drop a game this season, but listen to Crisler:

"If we are to have a season as successful as last, we must have a team 20 per cent stronger for three reasons."

Crisler's Reasons
"1. Every one of our opponents is stronger."

"2. All will be gunning for Princeton because of last year's record."

"3. The danger of the squad becoming over-confident following the 1933 carnival."

"We may be the victims of our friends," he adds. "They are busy winning all our games for us in September. When the season starts, to hear them tell it, all we will have to do is to blow up a football and toss it out."

Must Fight Spirit
The big task at Princeton right now is to see that this spirit does not get a toe hold on the squad.

Occasionally, when his regulars grow a bit too cheery, Crisler gives them something to think about by trotting out an eleven composed entirely of hustling sophomores.

The Princeton coach sees a great football year ahead.

"Most of the gloom coming out of the east can be discounted," he says. "I look for every big school to be stronger."

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Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

(Including yesterday's games)
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American League
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .360;
Gehrig, Tigers, .355.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, .207;
Gehrig, Yankees, .203.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 47; Athletics, 44.

National League
Unchanged except for:
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 27-8; Walker, Cardinals, 11-4.

INJURY DEALS WOLVERINES A TELLING BLOW

Bill Renner, Star Quarter-
Back, Will be Out
Most of Season

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Kid injury has landed his first damaging punch of the Big Ten football season, a wallop depriving Michigan of its star quarterback, Bill Renner, for most of the season.

An ankle injury suffered Saturday, at first diagnosed as a sprain, yesterday was revealed as a fracture of a small bone, which will keep Renner, a smart field general and a fine forward passer, out of action for at least five weeks.

Coach Harry Kipke immediately set about reorganizing the Wolverine backfield. Russ Oliver probably will play quarter, with Howard Triplehorn or Vincent Aug doing most of the ball carrying. Matt Patanelli, big sophomore end, was tried in the blocking back position.

Bierman Worried
At Minnesota. Coach Bernie Bierman, still dissatisfied with the Gopher offense, drilled his men for an hour in a driving rain yesterday. Inclement weather five days out of the last eight, has slowed Minnesota's development to a point where Bierman is worried. Iowa was put through a passing

and punting drill, followed by a light mock scrimmage. The Hawkeye squad was almost back at full strength, with all but two of the casualties recovered from injuries. Indiana again worked in secret, but Bo McMillin ordered a game scrimmage with the freshmen today.

Forward passing occupied the entire periods at Illinois and Chicago yesterday and a good share of the time at Purdue. Bob Zuppke worked with Frank Froeschauer and Les Lindberg, seeking to prepare them to assist Jack Beynon, the Illini's star heaver, while Coach Clark Shaughnessy at Chicago stressed the defensive angle of the aerial game.

Purdue Passes Stopped
The Purdue reserves stopped the varsity passing game cold for a while, but the running game opened up the defense, and the touchdown twins, Duane Purvis and Jimmy Carter completed some long ones. Northwestern's regulars took it easy while Dick Hanley worked with the reserves.

Coach Clarence Spears made wholesale changes in the Wisconsin line, seeking more speed and drive, in the dulllest drill the Badgers have put on. Balmey weather caused Francis Schmidt to let the Ohio State squad off with a skull session and a 10-minute scrimmage.

Notre Dame's blocking fell far short of pleasing Elmer Layden

Levin's Bride of Five Weeks Has Filed Divorce Suit

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The whirlwind romance of King Levin's and his fan-dancer bride Roxanne Carmine, nee Golds Glickman, has found its way to the divorce court.

Charging cruelty, the bride tossed in the towel yesterday after five short weeks of married life. In her suit for divorce against Harris Krakow, the heavyweight pugilist's right name, she charged that he struck her on the face Saturday.

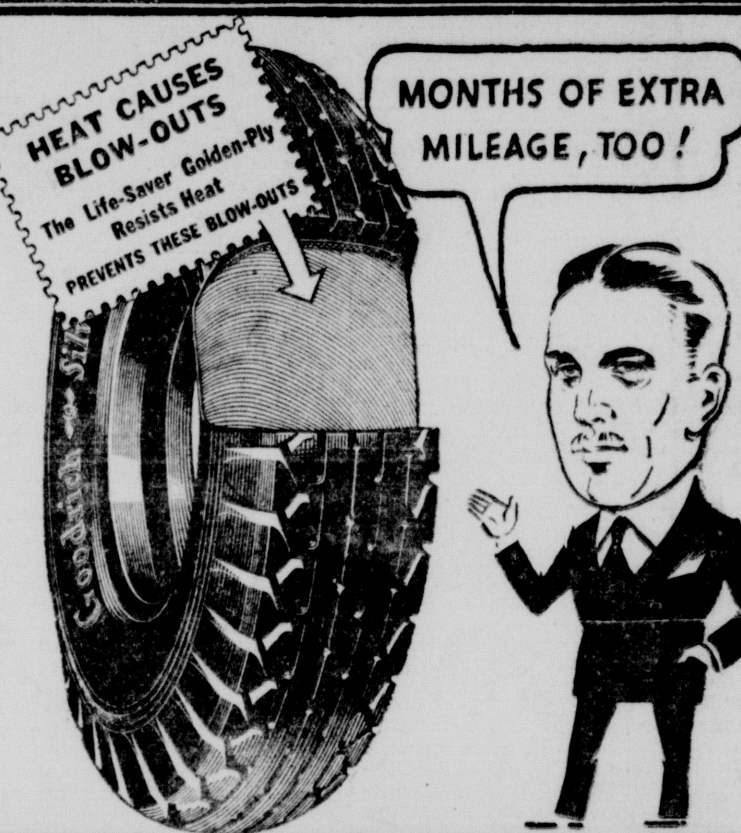
She also complained that "Leaping Lena" Levy, the Kingfish's sister and one of his several managers, was much to blame, by extending her managerial duties to include the bride's affairs.

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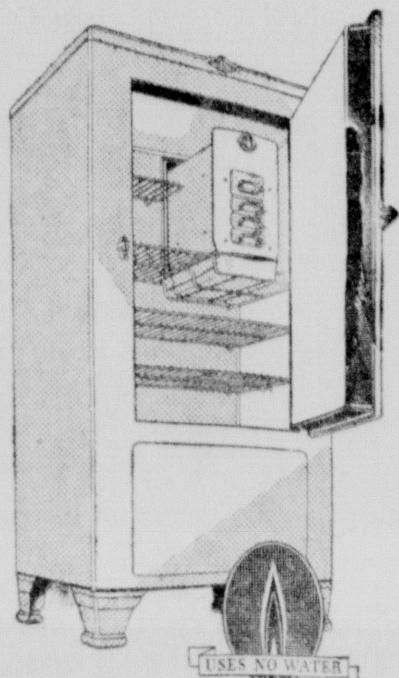
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